

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

\$2.50 a Year

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MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, OCTOBER 7, 1954

Number 40

Established April 6, 1877

Services Continuing

AT THE

Orange Hall, Madoc

WITH

EVANGELIST E. MEYER

Preaching and Playing Her Piano Accordion

SUNDAY—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

TUES.—FRI.—8 p.m.

COME—YOU WILL ENJOY THE MEETINGS

PASTOR R. H. JOHNSON

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Norwood Thanksgiving Weekend FAIR

(at junction of Provincial Highways 7 and 45)

The Last of the Ontario Fall Fair Season

YOU'VE SEEN THE OTHERS—NOW SEE NORWOOD
Where the Champions from the East meet the Best from the West
It's New—It's Different—It's Thrilling—It's a Crowd Pleaser
"Something for Everybody" — "Something doing every Minute"

TWO BIG HOLIDAYS

Saturday, October 9

Mon., Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 11

Come Either Day or Both—You'll meet your friends

Come by Bus (to grounds)—By Train (at noon C.P.R.) Come by Car
Ample supervised parking space on grounds
Comfortable seating (1300), (this year) Free.

Children Free Both Days

Come and bring your friends—Everybody Welcome at Norwood Fair
F. S. Movies will be taken

G. A. Brothen, President

D. A. McNeil, Secretary

FIRST FALL AND WINTER SALE

AT

Abe's Clothing Store

ALL PRICES SMASHED DOWN

Look at these prices that Abe offers you

MEN'S PARKERS, sheep skin lined, reg. \$21.98 \$14.95
Men's Fall and Spring lined TOP COATS
Reg. \$19.98 \$13.98

Men's heavy winter PANTS..... Reg. \$8.98 \$5.98

Boys' and Girls' STATION WAGONS reg. \$10.98 \$6.98

Children's Snow Suits..... Reg. \$7.98 \$4.98

Boys' and Girls' PARKAS..... reg. \$11.98 \$6.98

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES..... \$2.79 and up

LADIES' SUNDAY DRESSES, latest styles,
best fabrics..... \$4.95 and up

IBEX FLANNEL BLANKETS 70 by 90..... \$5.98 pr.

And many other articles at low prices

Be sure when you go shopping in Madoc to visit

ABE'S CLOTHING STORE

"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS"

COLD WEATHER FOR MADOC FAIR

For the second year in succession the weather was unfavourable for Madoc fair held on Wednesday of this week. Despite, however, cold weather, strong winds and overcast threatening skies there was a larger attendance than last year as the following figures show.

Glen Reid	\$ 616.45
Chas. Whytock	515.69
Harry Gaebel	427.45
Percy Holland	394.75
Field Allen	318.10
Norman Miller	4.00
Will Stewart, Midway	878.90
Dance	291.00
Total	\$ 3,446.25

Last year's receipts were \$3,088.71

Those who braved the elements were repaid with a good program, including four horse races, with thirty horses competing and good entertainment on the platform which included tiny tot square dancing under the direction of Dorian Stewart, singing and music by the Madoc Band and a program by the Norman Harris entertainers. Unfortunately on account of the strong wind some of the acrobatic numbers had to be cancelled.

There was a larger exhibit of livestock than usual with the horse exhibit one of the best to date.

The large building besides housing the usual exhibits had three displays, a most interesting one in charge of Don Bell, representing the Moira Conservation Authority; a cheese display by Hastings County Cheese Producers Association and one of home made lamps by Mr. A. R. Holland.

Three tactfully arranged groups of garden vegetables also attracted considerable attention in this building.

The competitions on the platform attracted the usual large crowd with prizes being won by the following:

Mary Quinn Arbie was crowned Freckles Queen and Red Hayton Freckles King for having the most number of freckles.

Mrs. Howard, Belleville, repeated as champion Nail Driver with Jenny Wellman, Bonarlaw, 2nd; and Bessie Hawley, Bancroft, 3rd.

The prizes for coming the longest distance to attend Madoc Fair went to G. Mousseau and B. Cunningham, of Sudbury.

Nine pair competed in the log sawing contest which resulted as follows:

Freeman Bros., Bird's Creek, 1st; Barney Herrington and Roy Gordon, Madoc, 2nd; and Doug Keller and Francis Thompson, 3rd.

Five teams competed in the drawing contest with 1st prize going to Clarence Thompson, Bonarlaw, Harry Lawlor, Coe Hill, 2nd and Fred Thompson, Campbellford and O. P. Dowdall, Perth, tied for third.

The midway which included merry-go-round, ferris wheel and other rides as well as the usual games of chance and refreshment stands, in spite of the weather were well patronized.

As the above figures show the dance held on the grounds in the evening was well attended with music being furnished for both round and square dancing by Madoc Music Makers.

HORSE RACES

Non Winner of \$500.00

Tim Sile	7 5
Miss Stewart Direct	8 6
Lynn Abo	2 3
Lady Grey Abo	1 7
Hurley Hanover	4 1
Akna Line	6 8
Prince Vole	3 4
Bonnie Peters	5 2

Non Winner of \$5,000

St. Charles Direct	3 6
Goodwill Rose	6 3
Peter M. Gratton	2 5
Queenie Brook	5 4
Elgin Winger	1 1
Elgine	4 2

Classified Race

Empress Elgin	5 4
Mr. Bob Henley	2 3
Elgin Silk	3 2
Goldy Hal	1 1
Beth Hanover	4 5
Miss Inkerman	6 6

Free For All

Mac Vola	3 3
The G. Girl	5 5
Gadabout	2 2
Frank Brook	1 1
Judy Herbert	4 4

MADOC NIGHT SCHOOL

On Monday evening, October 4th, approximately 150 persons were in attendance at the Madoc High School to hear more regarding the proposed Night School. Mr. Philo Harris, Madoc, who was chosen chairman, at a previous committee meeting, was in charge of the meeting. Those who discussed the program included Mr. Charles Wier, local fieldman for the Community Programs Branch of the Ontario Department of Education, A. O. Dalrymple, Agricultural Representative for Hastings County, Mr. G. W. Nelson, Public School Inspector, Mr. Carl Howse, Principal of the Madoc High School, and Mr. W. R. Hamilton, Principal of the Tweed High School.

The Night School was outlined and a number of questions asked, following which possible subjects were written on the blackboard and a showing of hands was taken to indicate the interest in each subject. It was decided to place an application form in sufficient supply, in each of the High Schools in Centre Hastings in order that anyone interested could secure the information and return it to the Secretary, Mrs. Jean Bailey, Cooper, by October 15th. It will be a case of having to accept the first applications for each course in the order of which they come to the Secretary. The following subjects were suggested, but only eight courses will be given.

The subjects in which there was apparent interest are as follows: mineralogy, oil painting, typing, bookkeeping, woodworking, electric wiring, motor mechanics, general agriculture, mathematics, electric welding, basic english and citizenship, leathercraft, general craft, home nursing, sewing beginners, sewing advanced, glee club and vocal training.

There will be a meeting of the Management Committee on October 18th, but all applications must be in the 15th. Application forms may be secured at the High Schools in Marmora, Madoc, Stirling, and Tweed, at the Department of Agriculture, Stirling, and at a number of stores in the local town.

ST. PETER'S WOMEN'S CLUB

The October meeting of St. Peter's Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Symon with sixteen members present.

Mrs. Robert Wright in charge of the devotional period read Psalm 65 and recited a short poem entitled "Children's Prayer".

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. K. Nicol. The new cook book was discussed and a meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 12th at the home of Mrs. K. Connor for the purpose of compiling the new book. Members are requested to bring new recipes.

Mrs. Nicol called upon Mrs. J. Watson to introduce Miss Eunice Bowley, of Johannesburg, South Africa, the speaker for the evening.

Miss Bowley gave an excellent address, her subject "South Africa". She touched upon the geographical aspects of each of the four provinces which comprise the Union of South Africa and described very ably the racial, religious and political problems which confront her country at this time. Club members were very interested to hear about the system of education, their housing and other details of every day living which differ from those in Canada. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of a hymn after which lunch was served.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Miss Ella Adams, of Whitby, is spending a week at her cottage at Moira Lake.

Mr. Ivan Barragar, of Toronto, spent last Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Parks.

Mrs. A. R. Parks spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Coatsan Parauk in Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynes, of Kitchener, visited Mrs. Blanche Alexander and other relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Empey spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. CaaRay at Port Colborne.

ROSES IN OCTOBER

Despite the lateness of the season Mr. Percy Holland is proud of his Hybrid Pea cream roses. When talking to the Review this week he had three beautiful blooms and was expecting more out, the largest was $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter.

BIG POTATOES

Mr. David Thompson, who lives near Thomasburg, grows some big Irish Cobbler potatoes. He displayed eight at the Review office this week which weighed 16 pounds with the largest weighing 3 pounds.

Mrs. Walter Foley also left us a fine spud which measured 14 inches in circumference.

Mr. Robert Broadworth, Liddell, and Mr. Jack Scarr, of Galt, and Miss Barbara Johns, of Peterborough called on the former's aunt, Mrs. Geo. Bassett.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE THE DATE, FRIDAY October 15th for Fowl Supper at Bethesda United Church at White Lake, starting at 6.30 p.m. Admission: Adults \$1.00, Children 12 and under 40c. 40-2

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT Trinity United Church will be held on Sunday, October 24th. Anniversary Turkey Supper on Tuesday, October 26th, commencing at 5.30 p.m. in the Church parlours. Admission: Adults \$1.25, Children 50c. 40-2



THE REGULAR MEETING OF Madoc Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Forestell on Friday, October 15th, at 8.15 p.m. 40-1

Playfair Bowling Lanes

NOTICE TO COUPLES

We are forming a NEW Mixed League here in Madoc, and anyone wishing to bowl, mainly for pleasure please let us know.

We have captains for your teams.

New Bowlers Welcome

To start Wednesday, October 13th at 9 o'clock

Ladies League to start Wednesday, October 13 at 7 p.m.

Madoc and District Soap Box Derby Wednesday, October 13

CLASSES—

A—Boy or Girl with car—140 to 200 pounds (not over 200 pounds)

B—Boy or Girl with Car—not over 140 pounds

Entries must be in by October 12th

Leave Entries at Bud Crawford's Service Station or Bill Cook's Wholesale

Feature Race

Winner of each Class for Jack Baker Trophy

RACES TO BE HELD AT
Presbyterian Hill

FREE BARS FOR THE FIRST 400 KIDS

FIRST RACE TO START AT 4 P.M.

Boys' Suits at Bargain Prices

19 Boys' Tweed Suits

Single and Double Breasted Styles with 2 pair of Pants

In Brown and Grey Shades for Ages 10 to 15 years

On Sale This Week \$9.95

No Alterations and no Belts at this price

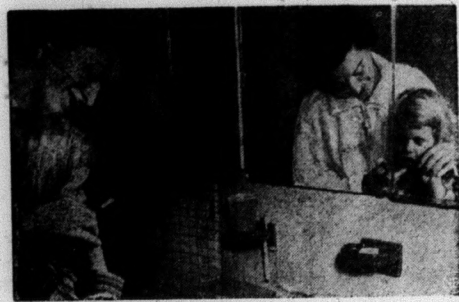
Geo. West
MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR

Water Safe & Sweet

Drinking water is in the news these days. In recent months Canadian health authorities have been proposing adding the mineral fluorine to community water supplies as a preventive against tooth decay. Tests have shown that children who drink water which contains about one part of fluorine per million parts of water spend half as much time in the dentist's chair as other children. But in spite of medical assurance that it is harmless, some people are concerned about the principle of fluoridation on the grounds that they don't want their drinking water "tampered with."

Quite apart from the pros and cons of fluoridation, chemists point out that if it were not for intelligent "tampering," the water in most communities would be unfit to drink. Epidemics of typhoid, dysentery and other diseases caused by water-borne bacteria would be a constant menace to towns and cities if it weren't for the chemicals which safeguard its purity. The use of chlorine to sterilize water began more than 40 years ago and today most drinking water—at least in the larger cities and towns—is given painstaking treatment before it reaches the kitchen tap. Less than one part of chlorine in a million of water is usually all that is needed.

Chlorine in proper quantities gives us water which is not merely pure but also tasteless and odorless. Scientists searching for water purification discovered that chlorine produced a practically "sterile" water—almost free from all kinds of bacteria. Moreover, the chlorine when used in sufficient quantities destroys taste and odor-producing particles dissolved in the water, leaving it not only safe but



In first step, mother shows how to hold brush parallel to teeth.



Guiding child's hand, mother demonstrates proper rotary motion.

pleasant to drink. Another chemical—aluminum sulphate—is used to speed up the purification of water by helping impurities to settle to the bottom. These small particles are to blame for the haziness and dark color of some water supplies. When they are removed in filtration processes, we have water which is temptingly crystal clear.

er is assured that he or she will never be bitten by a snake so long as one has some section or another of the same species on one's person.

Flourishing sidelines with Alter's are the (to non-Africans) less savoury portions of the hippo, the rhino, the elephant and the lion. These odd remnants are sold as cosmetics to the belles of the Basuto and Kaffir tribes who bathe themselves with the stuff in the privacy of their jungle homes. An outsize pea-pod, faintly scented with vegetable oils, is used by the native girls as a sort of face-cloth, and Alter's obligingly supplies this too.

The Emporium will also send by express delivery teething-rings made of lion's teeth ground down to the required size. The tribal witch doctors recommend these rings very highly, and youngsters whose parents use them are assured of growing teeth as tough as any to be found in the mouth of the fiercest lion.

Porcupine quills are quite a specialty of the house, too. They are dipped in the juices of various berries and used for tattooing, a requisite for the tribal social life.

Crocodile claws, ground to a fine powder, are eagerly sought after by the native healers who rate them very highly as a specific for stomach disorders of all kinds. The favorite cure throughout native South Africa for toothache is the juice of an indigenous shrub, and this, of course, is always in stock at Alter's. So, also is our own familiar candied peel, which, if nibbled constantly, will ensure the consumer of a large family of boys—girls are not highly thought of by the best native families.

This flourishing mail-order house is a boon to more than 375,000 natives who are repatriated to work in the gold mines and who must live far from the sources of their medicinal supplies and magical preparations. Sometimes whole tribes come to work the mines, and so, of course, the witch doctors come along and do the shopping for ailing or ambitious miners at Alter's. Orders left, special orders for some tribal function or personal client, are promptly filled. The customer is always right at Alter's and no reasonable demand, such as a hyena's ear or an elephant's tail, is ever turned down.

And it is interesting that, since the Emporium is situated in the busy shopping centre of Johannesburg, many Europeans drop in for a browse among the strange merchandise.

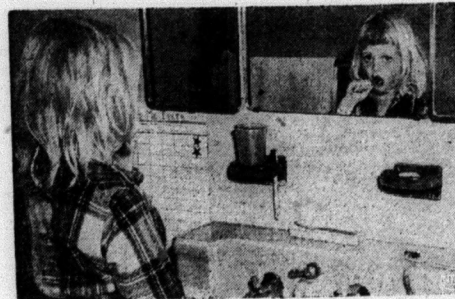
Often women shoppers, with shamefacedly ask for love potions, and giggle nervously when they claim to find a real remedy in some of the witch-doctor formulae for colds, fevers, toothache and rheumatism. An analysis of the many roots and distilled fats show that some at least, contain many of the basics which are used in the formulae dispensed by chemists in the most sophisticated parts of the world.

The way Mr. Alter got into this unusual trade is obvious, he says blandly. "Here are hundreds of thousands of pathetic natives with no place to shop, with no confidence in the white man's medicine. My mail-order business is a rescue boat to such as they."

So, if you go to Africa and hear the dull, incessant beating of the tom-toms, don't immediately start worrying about Mau

POLISH UP THE IVORIES

With the reopening of school, more emphasis falls on proper tooth care. Most schools inspect children's teeth and parents should be aware of the right technique to teach their offspring. It is never too early to begin. Even baby teeth can decay. The arrival of permanent teeth can be followed immediately by tooth troubles. Dental researchers have found that loss of teeth is most common these days in the ages of 10 to 20. They say when the children are going back to their regular routines of school days is an ideal time to begin a proper program of care. The schedule calls for a regular checkup by a dentist at least once a year. Brushing after each meal is best but bedtime and morning brushing is the minimum. The researchers urge also that parents try to have youngsters cut down on between-meal sweets that stick to their teeth. They find a connection between consumption of chewy, sticky sweets and lots of cavities.



Daughter soon gets rhythm, down on lower teeth, up on uppers.

Mau spears, the war-clubs or the assegai... it may only be a mail-order message to Mr. Alter by special delivery to ask him to get the skin off the belly of a crocodile to offset unrequited love or a severe itch. And Mr. Alter will leave no zebra's gallstone unturned in his effort to meet the request.

THE FARM FRONT

A red cap sits at a jaunty angle on his head. A rifle shining with newness is gripped tightly in his hands. His eyes peer up the well-worn game trail. A dry twig cracks sharply in front. Leaves hisse through the trees. He whips his weapon to his shoulder, aims quickly and fires. A body thumps into the dry leaves carpeting the forest floor. A human body—that of his hunting companion. The hunter thought it was a deer!

There is no need to elaborate on the genuine remorse this hunter must have felt over the accident. But it is hardly believable how such accidents could happen. Men are not only taken for deer but recent reports show that they've been mistaken for squirrels, partridges, racoons, moose, fox.

Then there are other hunters who handle their guns so carelessly they not only endanger the lives of those around them, but their own. Such a theme is expressed in a 20-minute 16 millimeter motion picture film available from Canadian Industries (1954) Ltd. This production "stars" Trigger Happy Harry who is the epitome of the man who does everything wrong with a rifle. His antics serve as a convincing lesson to hunters who are in the "sound shot" class or whose impatience impels them to let loose at the slightest movement in the bush.

Our constitution has given every Canadian the right to own a rifle or shot-gun without the benefit of permit or registration. Let us not usurp this right by making murder weapons of them. Make absolutely certain you know what you're shooting at this coming hunting season before you squeeze the trigger. Statistics show hunting is still one of the safest sports. Let's keep it that way; and right now, with so many farmers getting ready for the hunting season, is a good time to resolve to do our part.

Farmers now producing 50 to 60 bushels of fall wheat an acre could raise their per acre yield to 80 bushels if they followed the practices recommended by D. D. Dolson of the Farm Advisory Service.

Mr. Dolson says that soil for fall wheat must be well drained. Tile should be placed in low areas or open drainage furrows plowed after wheat is sown. A good seed bed is one that is well aerated, contains plenty of moisture and is firm below a depth of one and a half to two inches so that soil is well packed around the seed.

Best seed available should be used. This should be treated with a mercuric iodine disinfectant for the control of seed-borne diseases. Seed rate is 1.5 bushels per acre.

Ontario) should be seven to eight pecks per acre. Date of seeding should be adjusted to avoid the insect infestation period but permit development of an adequate root system and top to withstand winter cold. Too early seeding may lead to an overly large top which is subject to winter kill and to attack by the Hessian fly.

Fertility requirements of fall wheat are not complex. Mineral plant foods (phosphoric acid and potash) should be applied mostly in the fall at the time of seeding along with some nitrogen. This will stimulate moderate top growth and development of a strong and large root system. General recommendations are the use of 3-18-9 or 2-16-6 at 400 pounds an acre on medium to heavy soils. If the crop is sown on fallow or manured land or following a legume crop, use a no-nitrogen fertilizer such as 0-16-8 or 0-12-20. Apply an additional 100 pounds per acre if seeding down in the wheat. It is wise to have the soil tested as it may require some variation from the general fertilizer recommendations.

If enough fertilizer has been applied in the fall, yields can be increased by top dressing early in the spring with 75 to 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre. For weed control spray with 2, 4-D in the spring when perennial weeds have emerged.

While many of the Holland Marshmen don't know the exact names of the agricultural chemicals they require to produce some of the best vegetables in the world, they certainly know how to use them. Take lettuce for example. This is the major crop in the 8,000 acres of reclaimed bog skirting the Holland River about 50 miles north of Toronto.

Lettuce once became plagued with a virus disease called "aster yellows." This struck at the heart of the plant, causing it to turn soft and rot. Entomologists could find no control for it until they discovered that aster yellow was carried by leafhoppers. After this the problem of checking the disease became simple. Kill off the leafhoppers with five per cent or seven and one-half per cent of DDT dust applied at the rate of 30 to 40 pounds an acre and you get rid of the virus. Today, clean,



TARS SAIL SEA OF OATS—Sailors from H.M.S. Dryad, docked at Portsmouth, England, come to the rescue of Mary Tosdevine, 21 (in cart), to help her with the oats harvest at Southwick. The horse, that usually pulls naval lorries at dockside, is also a recruit. Seaman Grahame Gooch, left, heaves cargo aboard while Petty Officer Leonard Ellis navigates from the "bridge."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. K. M. Warren, B.A. B.D.

God's Answer to Job's Perplexity

Job 38:1-7; 42:1-6, 10a.
Memory Selection: Be still, and know that I am God. Psalm 46:10.

The speeches of Job's proffered friends in the time of his great suffering are not the most inspiring reading. They are a mixture of truth and error. However beginning with chapter 38 the Lord speaks to Job. He asks Job two fundamental questions: Shall mortal man contend with the Almighty? and, shall men charge God with unrighteousness, in his rule of the world? He impresses and humbles Job by recounting the greatest and grandest things in nature, and by showing his ignorance and insignificance in comparison with his Creator. Look at inanimate nature; the stars, the light, snow, hail, rain, lightning. Look at animate nature; the lion, wild ass, horse, ostrich, eagle. Behold behemoth, or the hippopotamus, and leviathan, or the crocodile. None dare stir him up; who dares to contend with his maker? An intellectual solution of Job's problems is not given him, but in a brief reply Job humbly submits himself to God's inscrutable wisdom and expresses regret for his unwise words. He now knew God better. He said, "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear; but now mine eye seeth thee."

God proceeded to vindicate Job before his friends. As Job prayed for them he became well and the severe testing was over. Soon his wealth was doubled. He had another family of seven sons and three beautiful daughters. The story of sufferers does not always have such a happy climax in this life. But let the sufferer be faithful as Job was, remembering that deliverance will come in this life or at its conclusion.

crisp Marsh lettuce is a favourite choice in the vegetable markets of Toronto, Boston, Montreal and New York.

Potatoes are another large crop with some 1,500 acres devoted to their growth. Although they are under attack by insects like the Colorado beetle, flea beetle and leafhopper, and diseases such as scab and late and early blight, Marsh potatoes are purchased for premium prices because of their fine quality. Reason? Hard work, heavy fertilization of soil and unceasing insect and disease control by special chemicals.

Onion growers have their pests too and adhere to strict spraying and dusting schedules. Otherwise mildew, leaf spot, maggots and onion thrips will have the plants before they can be harvested in any decent shape. So it is with other crops. Chemical warfare has paid off for the Holland Marshmen.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



Elephant Heart, Hippo Fat, Lion's Teeth For Sale

Do you need some hippo fat to smear on your enemy's doorstep? Or perhaps some lion's teeth or an elephant heart to make you brave? Or would you like to stick pins in a wax figurine and fancy it is your rival in love? Then just drop a line to Mr. I. Alter, high-powered businessman in the shopping centre of Johannesburg, who purveys by appointment to 1,000 of the most exclusive witch doctors in Africa.

Surrounded on all sides by the city's most modern stores and tall office buildings is Alter's Emporium, almost entirely mail-order, which takes the shankless tasks out of the busy witch doctor's daily grind. Not only does Mr. Alter run a factory with thirty employees, where the lion fat and sundries

are rendered down, but he operates two retail shops where jungle suburbanites can do their shopping when in town.

This oddest of all mail-order houses is conducted on a hygienic basis with a staff of chemists to ensure against the accidental brewing of noxious mixtures, and an advisory staff consisting of three witch doctors. These assistants supervise all preparations. Go-getters with an eye to fads and fashions, they constantly recommend new formulae that will guard their purchasers against evil eyes, help them to win fame, power, love and fortune, step up potency, and cure the common cold.

Alter's Emporium is in constant touch with trappers and hunters who send him the necessary parts of the animals for processing. Out of a lion's heart, weighing about twenty ounces and costing about eighty cents, thirty half-ounce bottles can be rendered, retailing to courageous customers in the remotest parts of Southern Africa at about \$1.20 each.

Alter's comprehensive catalogue is written in several native dialects as well as in English and Afrikaans. Hundreds are sent out to out-lying trading posts and native villages, and the returns might be envied by any up-to-date mail-order firm in Canada or America. "About twenty-five per cent," says Mr. Alter beamingly.

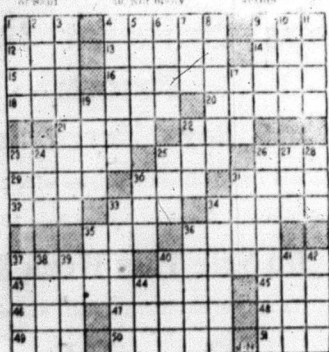
Snakes, especially pythons, are much in demand at his astonishing establishment. The skins are sold at so much a yard, the price increasing with the intricacy of the markings. These skins are worn as wristlets or as slave bracelets, and the wear-



PARA CAT GAME - Wake up, let's play Putty Cat, the parakeet tells its playmate in the home of Mrs. Marvel Rene. The first aid kit is around - just in case the game gets rough.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Carous
4. Backbone
9. Conquered
12. Bother
13. Devoured
14. Source of metal
16. Always
18. More
20. Precipitous
21. "The Highway"
22. "The Highway"
23. "The Highway"
24. "The Highway"
25. "The Highway"
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50. "The Highway"



Answer Elsewhere on This P.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson



• Drama can flare like fire-works, and at least one drama of this kind will occur when the National Hockey League's All Stars play Detroit Red Wings at Detroit the night of October 2.

For a coach brand-new to the majors, who never before handled a hockey assignment beyond the junior ranks, will be at the helm of the great Stanley Cup champion Detroit team. And a coach in only his second season will be opposing him.

Jimmy Skinner, newly-appointed coach of the Red Wings, replacing astute little Tommy Ivan, who has moved on to Chicago, has this important chore for his first job in major hockey. Skinner's appointment is in line with an established sports policy of having the coach of record at the time of the game direct his team.

The All Star contest will mark Skinner's debut at the helm of the Detroit club on Olympia ice in which he will seek to become the second coach in history to lead a Stanley Cup champion to victory over the All Stars.

This season's annual battle will be notable for the fact that facing each other, from opposite ends of the rink, will be two of the greatest net-minders in hockey history. They are Terry Sawchuk of Red Wings, and Harry Lumley, of Toronto Leafs, who fought it out for Vezina trophy honors to the very last ditch, in the N.H.L. race last spring.

They finished one goal apart, Lumley scored on 128 times in 69 games, Sawchuk 129 times in 67 games. Lumley is a former Detroit net-minder, who reached Toronto via Chicago Black Hawks, to whom he went in a trade that, curiously enough, involved Boston Bruin's fine veteran goalie, Sugar Jim Henry.

Lumley, pink-cheeked athlete from Owen Sound, Ont., signalled his appearance with Toronto in the '52-'53 race by registering 10 shut-outs, and increased that number to 13 last season.

It is four years since he played for Detroit, his first major league team, but it is proverbial in hockey, and possibly other sports, too, that the expatriates are always at their best, opposing former teams.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED
AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

SPORTS & A SIXBIT CRITIC

Casey Stengel, with no Pennant or World's Series worries — and, gosh, how he wishes he had some — has now turned that massive brain of his to the problem of getting better umpiring. Here's what Mighty Casey had to say, in part,

"In the American League, the second base umpire stands on the outfield side of the bag, but too often his view of the play is blocked by the man covering the bag or by the base runner or both," declared the manager of the Yankees. "An umpire on the inside of the bag could follow the play much easier."

"In the National League, the umpire stands on the inside," Stengel continued. "He has to be careful not to get hit with the ball but you get used to it. In our league we've had cases where the umpire didn't see the covering fielder drop the ball."

Umpire Stevens failed to see Gerry Coleman of the Yankees drop a throw in a recent series with the Red Sox at Fenway Park. The play was clearly seen by all — fans included — on the third base side of the field, but Stevens' view was blocked.

"In the World Series last fall Billy Martin, not used to having the umpire on the inside of the bag, asked Larry Goetz to move," Stengel said. "Goetz refused, claiming that he belonged there. It might be a good idea, during a World Series, to put the second base umpire inside the bag in National League parks and outside in American." Casey paused a moment, then added: "Of course, the best idea would be to have them all on the inside."

The attitude of certain umpires is hard to understand. They

are told by their league presidents that the important thing is to make the right call. Yet, when a questionable play comes up, they rarely ask a fellow arbiter for help.

There was a play Stevens called at Fenway Park. Coleman dropped the ball and the Red Sox base runner, according to the rules, was safe. But Stevens called him out because he did not see the ball dropped. Had Stevens appealed to the umpire at third base, who had the play in front of him, the correct decision would have been made.

Does an umpire have his dignity shattered more by calling a play wrong or by having the good sense to ask another arbiter for help?

And this reminds one of a pet gripe of many baseball reporters. In the interest of sound reporting, of keeping the fans up to date on the game and of competent officiating, it would be very helpful if the plate umpire would somehow relay changes in batting orders to the press box — particularly to the official scorer — as soon as possible.

When two players are inserted in a late inning and could bat in either of two places, very often the press box must wait until one of them actually walks to the plate before finding out the correct order. If changes are made in the eighth or ninth innings and there is no time for another trip to the plate, the writers must wait until they have visited the clubhouse before getting their box scores finished.

Not only should the official scorer be favoured with this information at the time it occurs, but the announcement should be made over the public address system so that fans present, as well as those listening over the radio or watching on television, may correct their score cards.

As a matter of fact, the plate umpire is supposed to take care of this little matter and only through negligence ignores it.

This keeping the paying customers informed, by the way, is not always done. Things often happen in games which are clearly explained to the radio and television audiences, but no effort — well, almost no effort — is made to keep the people in the stands up to date. They pay their money and they should get the facts immediately, not in tomorrow morning's newspaper.



LOW INDIAN — Cleveland centerfielder Larry Doby hugs the dust and dirt as he slides safely into 3rd., on a single by Al Rosen in the 4th inning of the first game of Yanks-Indians doubleheader at Cleveland. Andy Carey attempts the put-out and Umpire John Flannery calls the play. An estimated record-breaking crowd of 80 thousand watched Indians win 4-1.

Don't Worry About Your Stomach; Some Fallacies Regarding Foods

Did you ever turn down ice cream because you'd just eaten pickled onions? Or refuse to drink milk with fish? Most people are convinced that food combinations like these "just don't mix" in the stomach and thus cause indigestion.

"Nonsense," says Dr. Abel Lajtha, biochemist of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. "This is just another of the popular food beliefs that spoil one of the most profound and dependable pleasures of life — eating. As long as foods are good for you when eaten singly, they can be eaten in any combination whatever. It's only in your mind and not in your stomach that they don't mix."

Since our minds have so much influence on our stomachs Dr. Lajtha set out recently to put both at ease by collecting and correcting food fallacies that are still widely believed even among intelligent and well-informed people.

"The fewer such beliefs you swallow," says Dr. Lajtha, "the better your meals will taste and the more good they'll do you." How many of your cherished beliefs are here?

BELIEF. Oysters are a source of quick energy.

FACT: It would take five raw oysters to equal the caloric value of one egg, and almost ninety oysters to serve as substitute for a pound of steak. Any stimulating effect that they have is psychological.

BELIEF. Toasting makes bread less fattening.

FACT: Not at all. Bread consists mainly of starches which are turned into sugars in the process of digestion. Toasting merely changes the starches on the surface of the slice to dextrins, which are a little closer to sugar and hence slightly sweeter and a little easier to digest. But unless you burn it to a crisp and destroy most of its food value, toast is just as fattening as bread.

BELIEF. Raw meat or very under-done meat is more nourishing than thoroughly cooked meat.

FACT: No. The proteins in meat are not damaged by heat, and cooking makes the meat easier to digest.

BELIEF. People who sprinkle a lot of salt on their food will eventually suffer hardening of the arteries.

FACT: Salt has no effect on the arteries, but it does increase the burden of the kidneys, which have to excrete the excess salt. Thus salt intake is limited in kidney diseases.

BELIEF. You should never peel cucumbers because the skin makes them easier to digest.

FACT: The peel has no effect on the digestion of cucum-

bers, which are palatable but of low food value.

BELIEF. Hot bread is unhealthy and hard to digest.

FACT: Hot bread, fresh from the oven is just as nutritious and digestible as ordinary bread. Since it is more moist and less flaky than older bread, people tend to swallow it quickly with little chewing. But if chewed as much as ordinary bread, it is no harder to digest.

BELIEF. Eating between meals or just before a meal spoils appetite and impairs digestion.

FACT: That depends on what you eat. Fats and sweets dull the appetite and slow digestion, while meat and cheese whet the appetite. Furthermore, numerous tests on schoolchildren and office and factory employees show that light, between meal snacks increase efficiency and lessen fatigue and absenteeism.

BELIEF. Certain foods — wheat germ for instance — increase fertility.

FACT: Certain animals require vitamin E (found most abundantly in wheat germ) to reproduce. But as far as we know, no food has a specific effect on human fertility.

BELIEF. Fish is a brain food.

FACT: Unfortunately nobody has ever discovered a food that specifically aids brain activity. In fact, there's no evidence that extra brainwork requires extra food.

BELIEF. We'd all be better off if we ate food raw instead of cooking it.

FACT: Cooking widens enormously the range of food fit for human consumption, kills germs and parasites, and improves the flavor and digestibility of food. Giving up cooked foods and "going back to Nature" would drastically shorten the human life span and impair our health and vigor as a species.

BELIEF. Eating a heavy meal just before bedtime gives you bad dreams.

FACT: Digestion requires physical effort, and the more you eat before going to bed, the harder your body must work to digest it. Naturally this interferes with sleep, and while you are restless you are likely to have dreams. Whether the dreams are pleasant or unpleasant depends on a variety of factors — events in your past life.

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your state of mind at present, whether you're worried or anxious, physical comfort, etc. A light snack, on the other hand, may induce sleep.

BELIEF. Drinking too much water thins the blood.

FACT: Not at all. You can drink a quart or two of water on an empty stomach without affecting the concentration of the blood.

BELIEF. Some day science will replace ordinary foods with pills that will supply us with everything our bodies need.

FACT: A little thought shows that the idea of making such food pills is just as absurd as the idea of making water pills.

The basic chemicals necessary to sustain life are just about as bulky as the natural foods in which they occur. Olive oil, butter, and lard are very nearly pure fats. Ordinary sugar provides the highest possible concentration of carbohydrates. Except for its water content, lean meat is often almost pure protein.

The only way foods can be concentrated is to remove the water — and it must be restored to make them digestible. Steak and mashed potatoes are here to stay!

BELIEF. The dark meat of chicken or turkey is more nourishing than the white meat.

FACT: Dark meat takes a little longer to digest because it

contains more fat and more connective tissue. Because of its slightly higher fat content, the dark meat yields a few more calories — but not enough to show up in the wrong places.

TAXI-MAN VICAR

In a praiseworthy effort to swell the church congregation, the vicar of a South London parish church has purchased a taxi.

Churchgoers are welcome to a lift, and the vicar himself acts as cabbie on Sunday afternoons collecting children for Sunday school service.

No charge is made, but a special collecting box inside the church helps towards upkeep.

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The naming of towns is no doubt a matter of careful thought and great deliberation. It must be a difficult matter to please everybody.

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MADOC TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEETING

Council met on Monday, October 4th at 1 p.m.

All members were present except Councillor Pigden.

Minutes of the former meeting were read and adopted.

Ketcheson — Franks — that the road superintendent's statement of expenditure of \$624.84 for September be approved. C'd.

Hagerman — Franks — that the following accounts be paid. Registry office, \$1.90; Mrs. Margaret Kelly, \$15.00; Mrs. Eve Moore, \$15.00; Township of Hallowell, \$20.47; Alex Gordon, \$12.00, wood re Mrs. Kelly (all relief); Angus MacKenzie, \$30.00 re McCumber funeral (charity). C'd.

Ketcheson — Hagerman — that Hark Rollins be engaged as tax collector for Madoc township. C'd.

Franks — Hagerman — that Council go into committee as a whole on by-laws with the Reeve in the chair. C'd.

A by-law was introduced, read a second and third time and finally passed appointing Hark Rollins as tax collector for Madoc township. Council resumed.

Hagerman — Franks — that Council adjourn to meet on Monday, Nov. 1, 1954 at 10 a.m. to hold Court of Revision for 1955, regular council at 1 p.m. C'd.

Beryl Carman, Clerk.

BANNOCKBURN

Mrs. F. Harris spent a few days last week in Peterborough.

Quite a number from town attended the turkey supper at Eldorado United Church Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kerr and family, Belleville, were Sunday visitors with relatives.

Mrs. W. W. Allen spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Donly, prior to leaving for her home in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Hopper, Toronto, were guests at the home of Mr. J. Donly on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Porte, Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, on Sunday.

WANT ADVTs.

Mr. Milton Carman, formerly of Madoc, is a patient in a Toronto Hospital, recovering from an appendix operation.

Mrs. Grant Bennett, of Bowmanville and Mrs. A. Franks, of Oshawa, were renewing acquaintances in

town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Peacock, Willowdale, Ontario, were weekend guests of Dr. Geo. R. and Mrs. Anderson.

Miss Olive Ashe, of Madoc, and Mrs. Ross Holland, of Stirling, motored to Bourlambaque, Quebec, to visit their sister, Mrs. Edwin Gates, re-

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ELDORADO

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Rev. A. E. Smith, Pastor.

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The regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Christie Bailey.

The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Bailey, in the chair. All sang the "Institute Ode" and then repeated the Mary Stewart collect. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Twenty-five ladies answered the roll call. "A School Remembrance". Correspondence was read and discussed.

Mrs. G. Graham moved and Mrs. A. Parks seconded that we ask our neighbouring Institutes to our short course November 9th and have a pot luck dinner.

Report of band concert showed \$29.68 and it was decided to donate \$15.00 to the band.

Mrs. Dennis Chapman introduced our public school inspector Mr. Nelson and he gave a very inspiring talk and many thoughts to carry home.

Mrs. A. Bird moved and Mrs. D. Chapman seconded that \$6.00 be

given cars to drive to achievement day.

Mrs. A. Parks moved and Mrs. A. McCoy seconded that 50c extra be charged for premium blankets from woven material.

It was moved by Mrs. L. Graham and seconded by Mrs. C. Bailey to inquire how many would like to attend the ice follies.

Moved by Mrs. G. Graham and

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seconded by Mrs. J. Dudgeon that card parties start next Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. C. Bailey and the fee be 25c.

The motto was given by Mrs. Fred Holmes, "He that climbs the ladder must begin at the first rung".

A reading "Living with Myself" was given by Mrs. G. Holmes.

Two sets of vegetables were

display. Mrs. A. Parks getting first prize and Shirley McCoy, second.

Current Events were given by Mrs. C. Bailey. Mrs. Herb Brady thanked the hostess for her home.

"God Save the Queen" was sung and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

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LIFE-SAVER Tubeless
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DEFIANCE

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54.9

DRIVE IN WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN**Armstrong Bros. Garage**

Both are Superb!

"SALADA" TEA & COFFEE

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I cannot go on this way! If you will advise me, I'll try to do as you say. I am 24, very much in love with a man 30, and we've been engaged over a year. Because of the housing situation he must live in a small house with his sister, a widow with four children under 16. He expects me to live there when we marry. I have thought it out over and over again, and I am convinced it won't work.

"He supports her children as though they were his own, and I expect he will want to continue helping out. They do as they please, and the younger ones aren't even kept clean; their mother is a lazy housekeeper, too. I am the quiet, home-loving type; I don't care for parties or the good times other girls expect.

"I have thought of breaking

our engagement, but I love him terribly and it would hurt me deeply. What do you suggest?
R. T."

A HOME OF HER OWN

You two are not adolescents, and probably you could meet almost any hurdle intelligently; but it is foolhardy to walk open-eyed into circumstances so fraught with risks as this one promises. Your fiancée's sister is already mistress of the only home he knows. There would be friction, even if you admired each other warmly. You cannot admire her, and it is not unlikely she resents the very idea of your marriage.

The housing situation is easing up, I'm told, but it has postponed many a marriage. Yet when there's a will, etc. If your fiancée is convinced you will not marry him until he can provide a place for the two of you, he will stir his stumps with more vigor and find one.

Most men are not so sensitive nor imaginative as women, and you may have difficulty in persuading your fiancée to see things your way. But he, too, must have done a little thinking about the situation; he should realize that only patience, combined with renewed efforts to find living quarters, can make the marriage possible.

Remind him that you will be content to start modestly, and live that way until conditions improve. If you are not working, perhaps you can find a part-time position. That will occupy your mind, and provide a nest-egg for the future—which is always welcome no matter how well off the man is. Why consider breaking the engagement? Talk things over, and inspire each other by your mutual love and faith. Meeting the facts head-on, together, should make you both admire the other more.

WHAT A RISK!

"Dear Anne Hirst: Four months ago I met a man who had just got his divorce from his third wife; they had been married only a short time. I feel in love, and he claims he loves me. He has taken me everywhere, and brought me lovely gifts. (I hear he is dating another girl, but he denies this.)

"I have been married and divorced, and have a baby. Shall I take this man seriously, or look the field over?"

UNDECIDED

To marry a man who has had three wives and failed to hold one, is reason enough of itself to wonder what is wrong with him. It certainly does not recommend him as a husband.

To marry anyone whom you have known only a few months is a terrible chance to take. How can you possibly know whether you two are well suited?

I'm afraid you are letting your heart rule your thinking. You fell in love with your husband, but couldn't get



WEeping WINNER — Lee Ann Moriweher of San Francisco weeps tears of joy after winning the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City. Her vital statistics are: bust 34½ inches, waist 22 inches, hips 35 inches.

along with him; this time you want to be very sure the man is responsible and will not let you down. From what you have already heard about this one, you should surely hesitate to take him seriously.

Where love and faith obtain, there is always hope for happiness. If circumstances delay your marriage for instance, face them fearlessly and work things out together. Anne Hirst can be helpful; if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



Time is a queer thing. On a Saturday don't you often look back and wonder where the week has gone to? Other times the beginning of the week seems such a long way off. But still, fast or slow, time is certainly moving on. The Exhibition is over, fall fairs are coming up, children are back to school, days are getting shorter and all the hundred and one extra jobs we hope to get done before the leaves fall are crowding in on us. Isn't that the way you feel? But cheer up — that sort of feeling is inevitable with the early days of autumn, and yet we always do get through, don't we?

But what is it makes one week seem longer or shorter than another? You know how it is — sometimes we plan to do this and that, and then, at the end of the week, because of unforeseen interruptions, we find we have accomplished little more than ordinary everyday chores. Isn't it on such occasions that time seems to have slipped away? On the other hand we occasionally — and I do mean occasionally — get done even more than we had planned, and then it is we can hardly believe that only a week has gone by. That is what happened around here last week — but it was more by luck than good management. Monday of last week was Labour Day. We were not expecting company so, since we were down to our last kitchen towel and tea-cloth, I got ready for a big wash. I was busily sorting the first lot ready for the machine when Johnny blew in and announced that he wanted to thresh his field of oats that day — the field that he had sown on our farm. Could I feed four or five extra men for dinner? Could I? For a few minutes I was in a dither. Stores were closed — I had I enough food in the house to feed seven people for dinner? Yes, I know some farmer's wives have that many and possibly more, to feed every day. But at least you are prepared for it. But when there is a family of two, tripling up on a meal isn't so easy, especially with the stores closed. However, I told Johnny to go ahead. I would manage somehow. And I did — and everyone got enough to eat. I also got my washing done, and the ironing — thanks to Partner helping me out in the morning.

It seemed stranger to have a threshing machine on the farm again after a lapse of four years. More strange still to see horses at work — there were four teams drawing in. When

filing income tax returns each year, as required by law — even though your NET income may be in the non-taxable bracket. You may know that but the government doesn't unless you make returns to prove it.

It was all very good advice but I am afraid we forgot all about wills and succession duties in our excitement over the marvellous achievement of that delightful little girl, Marilyn Bell. We admired her not only for her courage and endurance in completing the swim but for her fine character and personality.

How Can I?

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. How can I keep the flavor and vitamins in vegetables when cooking them?

A. Do not cook them in too much water. Cauliflower, cabbage, spinach, and string beans need no more than a fourth to a half a cup of water to start

steaming and releasing their juices.

Q. How can I clean rusty keys?

A. Leave them in a saucer containing kerosene for several days. The rust will be loosened by the oil and will then rub off easily.

Q. How can I remove white spots from a table caused by heat?

A. By applying, in order named: Kerosene, alcohol, and linseed or sweet oil. A different cloth should be used for each treatment. Keep rubbing in the linseed oil until the spot disappears.

Q. How can I make a remedy for falling hair?

A. A suggested remedy is to rub salt into the scalp, then massage until the scalp tingles. Also add salt to the water when washing the hair.

Q. How can I make a cement for glass?

A. A cement for attaching objects to glass can be made by melting together one part resin and two parts of yellow wax.

Sew-Easy Separates



4545 SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

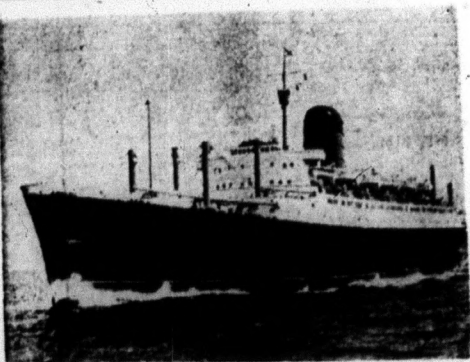
Busy mom, whip up these wardrobe wonders in a jiffy! Minimum of pattern parts, no fitting worries — this was designed for beginners! Princess jumper, box jacket, blouse offer many changes for Monday-to-Sunday variety.

Pattern 4545: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 blouse 1 yard 35-inch; jumper 1½ yards 35-inch nap; jacket 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (25¢ in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



PRIDE THE CLYDE TAE THE ST. LAWRENCE—The new 22,000-ton Cunard liner Saxonia goes through her paces during her recent trials in the mouth of the Firth of the Clyde, Scotland. The Saxonia, largest Cunarder ever built for the St. Lawrence river service.

Only deeds give strength to life, only moderation gives it charm.

from Paul Richter

The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

CUNARD TO EUROPE FALL SAILINGS

At Thrift-Season Rates
ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS
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TO BRITISH PORTS:
First Class from \$200
Tourist Class from \$140

TO FRENCH PORTS:
First Class from \$225.50
Tourist Class from \$153

VESSEL	From MONTREAL	From QUEBEC	From NEW YORK	To
ASCANIA	Wed. SEPT. 22	—	Wed. SEPT. 22	Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	Wed. SEPT. 29	Wed. SEPT. 29	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	—	—	Fri. OCT. 1	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. SEPT. 29	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHIA	—	—	Fri. OCT. 1	Liverpool
FRANCONIA	—	Wed. OCT. 6	—	Greenock, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. OCT. 6	Cherbourg, Southampton
MAURETANIA	—	—	Thurs. OCT. 7	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
BRITANNIC	—	—	Thurs. OCT. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Wed. OCT. 13	—	—	Liverpool
SAMARIA	—	Wed. OCT. 13	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. OCT. 13	Cherbourg, Southampton
MEDIA	—	—	Fri. OCT. 15	Liverpool
GEORGIC	—	—	Tues. OCT. 19	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. OCT. 20	—	—	Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. OCT. 20	Cherbourg, Southampton

"SAXONIA"
Future Sailings
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MONTREAL - LIVERPOOL

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No one can serve you better
CUNARD LINE

Corner Bay & Wellington Streets, Toronto, Ont.

TRAVEL FIRST CLASS!
Only a few dollars more for
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O. K. Johnson & Co., Ltd., Travel Service
697 Bay Street Toronto 2, Ont. Tel. EM. 6-9488

Modern Etiquette

Q. When one does not believe in the custom of tipping, isn't it one's privilege to omit it?

A. Although there is nothing compulsory about tipping, still a person who tries to omit it must be hard-shelled enough to shake off the black looks he will receive from those who have served him, and the possible accusations of "stinginess."

Q. When a woman has been introduced to you as "Alice Young," how do you know whether to address her as "Mrs. Young" or as "Miss Young"?

A. The only thing to do in this case is to ask her, unless there is someone else nearby whom you can ask.

Q. Is it proper to use a visiting card for writing one's regrets to a formal invitation?

A. No. If an answer is requested on the invitation, it must be written on one's personal stationery.

Q. When are bread and rolls served at dinner?

A. As soon as the soup is served, the rolls or bread are passed. Most popular container nowadays is a shallow wicker basket that has a fringed napkin laid in it, and several sorts of breads displayed.

Q. To whom does a bride address her letter of thanks for a gift which has been received from a married couple?

A. She writes to the wife and thanks both. "Thank you for the lovely present you and Mr. Smith (or Jack) sent me, etc."

Q. Who are correctly asked to serve as pallbearers at a funeral?

A. Men who are close friends of the deceased. Members of the immediate family are never chosen, as their place is with the women of the family.

Q. What is really the correct position in which a person should hold his head while eating at the table?

A. The head should be held in an erect position, without appearing stiff. The body can

Here Are Delicious Ways to Prepare Broilers and Fryers

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

THE Department of Agriculture reports that unusually large supplies of broiler-fryer chickens are now on the market. So let's take advantage of the lower prices.

Here's a wonderful version of that world-famous taste treat, Hungarian chicken paprikas:

Chicken Paprikas (Serves 4)

One-quarter pound salt pork, diced; 1 broiler fryer (3 to 3½-pound ready-to-cook weight), cut in serving pieces; flour, 1 tablespoon red (Hungarian) paprika, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup Tokay wine or soup stock, 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup heavy cream, 3 medium onions.

Preheat electric skillet or heavy iron skillet. Place diced pork in skillet and fry for 10 minutes, turning frequently. Meanwhile, dredge chicken with flour. Blend seasonings into wine or stock and mix with cream. Shred onions.

When pork cubes are glazed and slightly brown, add chicken and brown well on all sides (about 10 to 15 minutes). Add onions, stir lightly; pour ¾ of cream mixture over chicken and blend carefully. Cover skillet; turn heat low and cook for 20 minutes.

Add remaining cream mixture, cover and cook until chicken is tender (about 15 to 20 minutes). Sprinkle with paprika before serving. Serve with broad egg noodles.

If you enjoy the flavor of curry, here's a good recipe for you:

Curry Broiled Chicken (Serves 2 to 3)

Two and one-half to 3½-pound broiling chicken, salt and



Chicken paprikas is only one of many zesty ways to serve fryers and broilers now in abundant supply.

pepper, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted; ½ to ¾ teaspoon curry powder, paprika.

Have butcher split chickens in half. Remove neck and backbone. Season in side and out with salt and pepper. Combine butter and curry. With a pastry brush, coat chicken pieces on both sides with butter. Sprinkle lightly with paprika.

Place in flat, shallow pan 6 inches from flame. Start chicken cooking skin side down. Broil 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown and tender. Continue brushing with the butter mixture.

½ cup butter
¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 eggs
½ cup granulated sugar
1 package lemon pudding and pie filling mix
½ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1 cup thinly sliced dates
1 cup shredded coconut, cut

Confectioners' sugar
Sift flour once and measure. Cream butter and ¼ cup confectioners' sugar together. Add flour and mix well. Press mixture evenly into bottom of 8x8 x2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. 15-20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from oven.

Beat eggs until thick and light colored. Gradually beat in granulated sugar. Add pudding mix and baking powder. Blend well. Fold in dates and coconut. Spread mixture evenly over hot baked crust. Return to oven and bake 25-30 minutes longer, or until top puffs and is golden brown. Cut in squares and remove from pan immediately. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Cool. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

(Note: The above recipe calls for a powdered mix which includes flavouring. If flavouring comes in separate capsule, prepare mix according to directions and then blend with other ingredients.)

to their good taste. This recipe makes 6 dozen, but you do not have to bake them all at once. Store them in your refrigerator — or you may freeze the dough for as long as you wish under 6 months. If you do freeze, slice while frozen and bake.

ALMOND REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

½ cup shortening (part butter)
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup brown sugar (packed)
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup chopped, roasted, unblanched almonds

Cream shortening and sugars together thoroughly. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Sift together flour, salt, soda and cinnamon and blend into creamed mixture. Mix in almonds. Shape into long roll about 1½ inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper. Chill overnight in refrigerator. Cut into very thin slices and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. 10-12 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool.

LEMON COCONUT SQUARES

1 cup sifted flour

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILLS

A. E. Reilly, London, Ont., writes: "As I am engaged in, and have done a good deal of research in the field of Consumer Credit your remarks about 'trade for the necessities of life' was of special interest."

There is certain opposition to the distribution of goods on credit which seems to me a hardship to those people who have had no opportunity to amass any capital.

"It does seem to me that since our entire economic life is based on borrowed money there is no logic in carping about the same system being applied to any responsible group of people on any level."

Savings or Credit
The question appears to be whether people should save first and then buy or buy first and then cut down on their expenditures to meet the necessities.

As far as the "necessities of life" are concerned, like food, shelter, clothing, schooling, care of health, provision for old age, Justice demands that every able bodied man should have the opportunity to provide for himself and his dependents. Those who cannot look after themselves, have to be looked after by society.

The natural right to life of every man implies the duty of every man to work for his own maintenance. Time was when men lived off the soil either by hunting or pasturing cattle or eventually working the land.

The law of the jungle governed and the victor took all. For his own protection man began to live in groups and delegated some of his rights and powers to the group. In return the group undertook to look after his, and his family's safety and to ease the conditions of life.

A Stable Economy
As our modern industrialized states developed, more and

more people left the land and concentrated in urban settlements, becoming dependent on the demand for unskilled labour, under conditions over which they had no control.

It is up to the group as represented by government to create conditions under which the members of the group, today called the state, can work and earn enough to maintain themselves and their families in a dignified manner.

As the "Farmer's Advocate and Canadian Countryman" put it very neatly in a recent editorial, "It is the duty of Parliament to find a way of maintaining a stable economy and of rewarding workers so all may enjoy a reasonable standard of living."

In a country which provides these opportunities to its citizens, the question of buying from savings or on borrowed money will be of secondary importance.

This column welcomes criticism and suggestions, wise or otherwise, and will endeavour to answer all questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pills, Whittier, Ont.

HIS HEARTS ARE IN THE RIGHT PLACES

A man whose problem is way deep down in his hearts is Senhor Geraldo Machado, of Belo Horizonte, Brazil. His problem is a mixed blessing — he is the possessor of two hearts, one on the left and one on the right.

Machado's problem is whether or not to accept the \$2,500 offered by a local medical school for his body when both hearts cease to pulse.

Drive With Care

Has To Fight A Lion To Win A Bride

Marriage is a lottery — so the saying goes. But it's even more of a chancey business than that for some of Africa's native lovers.

When a young Zulu goes in search of a bride, for instance, he first has to swim a crocodile-infested river to prove his manhood, then buy the bride with twenty or more head of cattle, and finally take his mother-in-law along on the honeymoon!

The Pondo insist that the bride must fight a battle with the girl's other suitors to prove his superiority, and if she has none, then he has to prove his manhood in some equally dangerous way. Wedding-day celebrations start at dawn and carry on throughout the day to the following dawn, but the bride and groom do not see each other until it is all over.

The bride then goes to the hut chosen for them and awaits the groom. He comes to her at the break of day and she gives him a dish of food. If he eats the food with relish, it means they will live happily ever after, but if he doesn't eat it all up, it is a bad omen.

The dish comprises every variety of vegetable and several varieties of meat from that of frogs to snakes and baboons. The ardent groom usually steels

himself with home-brewed native beer before sitting down to the huge dish of strangely assorted food.

In the Kalahari desert of Southwest Africa the native lover sends an emissary to the girl's parents. "We can't let him marry our daughter for she is all we have," is the invariable answer. "Oh, but if he marries her, you will have a son to work for you," is the time honoured reply. "We'll see," the parents reply, and the wedding date is forthwith set.

The groom must move in with his parents-in-law and live with them and work for them for sixty moons — five years — after which he may take his bride and move to where he likes.

The marriage market of the native world in Africa allows for a refund of a husband's money if his wife proves unsatisfactory. A native has to buy his bride and many of them work for years to save the money to buy the first wife. The price ranges from twenty to fifty head of cattle, depending on the girl's status in life and her attractiveness.

Not all girls are good, however, and if the chosen one turns out to be a shiftless good-for-nothing, the husband complains to her father who either whips her or gives her a stern lecture as a warning the first time.

The second time she is definitely whipped, and if the husband is still not satisfied, he demands the return of his cattle, the girl goes back to her father — the greatest ignominy which can be imposed on a married native woman — and the man is at liberty to look around for someone likely to prove more suitable.

That rarely happens, however, for native fathers use leather or rhinoceros thongs for the whipping process and the white man's law never interferes. It is a father's right, the native law says, to whip a daughter.

Once the wedding day has been set, the girl and her friends get to work and build a hut. After the wedding she will till the fields all day and look after her husband. In time he may be rich enough to buy a second and third, or even more, wives, and each will work for him. Soon his daughters will be getting married and he will receive cattle for them.

But marriages will be carefully arranged so that when daughter goes on her honeymoon, mother-in-law will be able to go along.

And, always, the husbands will be carefully chosen for their physique and courage; he will have to swim that river of crocodiles, or battle her other suitors, or meet a lion, armed only with a knife — to prove that if danger ever threatens his bride, he will not run away, but will defend her.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Once again the demand in thousands of homes is "cookies, and still more cookies." With lunch boxes to be packed, and "after-school snacks taking their toll, it's a woman-sized job to keep that cookie jar anything like filled. So perhaps the following suggestions will be timely and helpful.

FUDGE BROWNIES

½ cup butter
2 squares unsweetened chocolate (1 oz. squares)
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees F. Melt butter and chocolate over hot water. Remove from heat and

add sifted dry ingredients (sift them together). Stir in eggs, vanilla, and nuts. Pour batter in greased and floured 8-inch square cake pan and bake 25-30 minutes, or until it leaves sides of pan. Cool and cut in squares. Brownies seem to hold their position as practically everybody's favourite cookie. If you like, frost the above with a commercially prepared marshmallow, topping — or make your own white or chocolate icing.

LEMONADE COOKIES

3 cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup butter
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon soda
4 tablespoons frozen concentrate for lemonade or juice of 2 lemons
1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)

Rob together flour, sugar, and butter. Add beaten eggs and soda. Stir in concentrate for lemonade. Add vanilla (use this only if you like lemon-vanilla flavor). Either form the dough into balls and flatten with a fork — or chill dough in refrigerator for at least 1 hour, then roll out and cut. Bake on greased cookie sheet at 400 degrees F. for 8-10 minutes, or until cookies are baked but not brown. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

Thin, crisp and flavoured with roasted, unblanched almonds are these refrigerator cookies. Brown sugar and cinnamon add



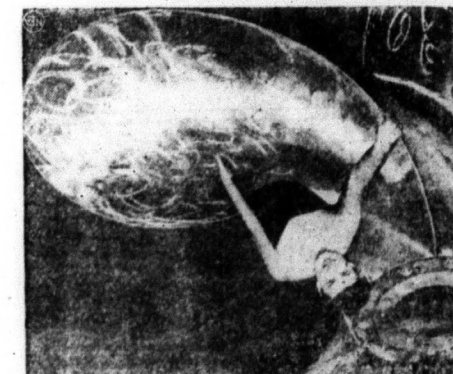
"His intentions may be serious, Mother, but he isn't."



"DOG GONE — ALL GONE" — "Fifi," French poodle, finds that this Parisian sidewalk vendor of "glaces" (ice cream to any gay Canadian dog), is sold out of his favorite dessert. This is not calculated to put a fellow in a "good humor."



FUTURISTIC SKIRT? — To see what kind of skirt pretty Carol Castaknoli, is wearing, turn the page upside down.



With a ship's propeller at More Island Navy Yard wearing isn't a new fashion after all — she is posed prettily. NOT SKIRT AFTER ALL — That fancy skirt Miss Corns is

IN MEMORIAM

RAY—In loving memory of Edmund Ray, who passed away October 4, 1942.

In Glanville quietly sleeping,
Where the trees their branches wave
Lies a dear and loving father
The father we could not save
He bade no one a last farewell
He said goodbye to none
His spirit fled before we knew
That he from us had gone
At night the silent stars look down
On a grave not far away
Where sleeps the one we can't forget
The one we loved so well.
Ever remembered by his wife and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbours on both occasions for flowers, gifts and cards sent me while a patient in the Peterborough Civic Hospital and also for my returning home. A special thanks to Dr. Shatford, of Marmora and Dr. McCee and Dr. Rutledge, of Peterboro.

Mrs. Dan Allt.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who called on me, sent flowers and cards while I was in hospital and since returning home. Thank you.

Mrs. Bert McCoy.

From 1945 to 1952 the number of Canadians voluntarily insured against hospital, medical, or surgical expense increased from 2,850,000 to 12,358,000.

NOTICE

MADOC TOWNSHIP COURT OF REVISION

The Court of Revision for Madoc Township to hear appeals against the 1955 Assessment will be held in the Township Hall on Monday, November 1, 1954, at 10 a.m.

All appeals must be in the hands of the Clerk by Saturday, October 30, 1954.

Beryl Carman,
Clerk, Madoc Township

CARD OF THANKS

To Tannery Softball Team and their parents.

Dear Boys:

It is hard to express how we feel and how to thank you all for the lovely gifts you gave to us. We will always treasure it. You were grand boys to work with. We enjoyed every moment we spent with you. It would have been nice to have won the trophy, but you all did very well and were great players. Now that the team has started we hope you will carry on with it each year and do as well as you have done this year. We wish we could be here to help you but as you all know that isn't possible for us.

We wish you every success in the years to come. Good luck and best wishes to each one of you. We look forward to any of you to come and visit us at Brockville. Our house is open any time to you and your parents.

Thanking you all once again,
Yours Sincerely,
Bill and Joyce Greig.

WANT ADVTs.

WANTED—Pin Boys for Madoc Bowling Lanes. Apply Playfair Bowling Lanes. 38-3

FOR SALE—Fur Coat, size 14, black seal, in good condition. Phone 4433 Madoc. 40-1

FOR SALE—One Norge Oil Heater, in good condition. Sell cheap for quick sale. Phone 77 r 4, Madoc. 40-2

FOR SALE—15 5½ months old Pullets. Apply to Roy Demill, Crookston, Phone 411-r-12. 40-1

FOR SALE—Dry Hardwood, 4 foot length. Apply William Davidson, R.R. 4, Madoc, phone 253-r-2. 40-1

DEADSTOCK—removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect: Stirling 553. **GORDON YOUNG LIMITED.**

WANTED—Basswood, Oak and Birch Logs, and Timber Lots. Write Box 816, Peterboro, or Phone 5983, Peterboro.

SUFFERING FROM Backaches, Rheumatic Pain, Sciatica, Lumbago is over if you let **RUMACAPS** help you to relief. Ask your Druggist.

STOVE AND FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery phone Geo. Lummas, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. 38-1f

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Kind, competent care given all Patients, Licensed, Rates Reasonable. Phone 357r6 Madoc, Mrs. Ed Alexander. 27-14

FOUND—Fair Day on Madoc Fair grounds Billfold containing sum of money and tickets for draw on Pontiac Sedan. Owner should contact Albert Woods, secretary of Madoc Agricultural Society. 40-1

WOOD FOR SALE—Delivered to Madoc, Softwood Slabs \$5.00, Mixed Slabs \$7.50, Hardwood Slabs \$11.50, Hard Body Cordwood, \$15.00. Apply to Hugh Barker, Eldorado, Phone Madoc 109r22. Phone evenings. 17-1f

WANTED—Pyrolusite or Manganese, a grayish lustrous black mineral in brown weathered rock said to be found near Steenburg, also return of magnetic dip needle lent about six months ago in a mica axle grease tin box to a friend of mine. Frank Baalim, Madoc. 39-3

"DESTROYER"—for use in outdoor toilets. Eats right down to the earth, saves you that unpleasant cleaning task. Full directions, satisfaction guaranteed. Order a can now, only \$1.00 postpaid. **LOG CABIN PRODUCTS**, Box 682, Brampton, Ont. 40-2

FOR SALE—In Village of Tweed, 6 room house, 3 piece bath, newly decorated inside and out. 2 acres of land, good garden, chicken houses for 600 hens. Sidewalk to door and best schools. An ideal spot for retired farmer. Bargain for quick sale. Wallace Provost, Tweed, Ont., P. O. Box 125. 40-2

ATTENTION LADIES—I have just been appointed a local Fashion Counselor for the lovely Dress Line, North American Fashion Frocks. Get in touch with me and I will gladly call at your home and show you these new Fall and Winter Dress samples. Mrs. Harry G. Haas, Box 367, Madoc, Ont., Tel. 376r2-1. 39-2

TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Thursday, October 14th, 1954, for installation of two oil furnaces in Trinity United Church, Madoc.

For particulars contact Ray Birch or George Fox, Madoc.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GEORGE DUFFIN, Sec'y.
Madoc, Ontario. 40-2

BIRTHS

AUSTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Austin (nee Ruth Danford) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Ruth at Peterborough Civic Hospital on September 29, 1954.

21st ANNUAL

TRAINLOAD of CANNED FOODS

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Sale

Prices Effective Oct. 7-8-9

JAY'S - NEW PACK

Fancy Tomato Juice 2 36-oz. tins 49c
6 48-oz. tins \$1.45

SILVER RIBBON

Choice Peas 2 20-oz. tins 35c
6 20-oz. tins \$1.00

STOKELY'S - FANCY

Honey Pod Peas 2 15-oz. tins 37c
6 15-oz. tins \$1.07

DEWKIST CHOICE

Cream Style Corn 20-oz. tins 11c
Buy a Dozen Tins \$1.29

CANNED FRUITS

CULVERHOUSE

Red Pitted Cherries 15 oz. tin 23c

MISS CANADA

Blueberries 15 oz. tin 25c

SWEET TREAT

Sliced Pineapple 20 oz. tin 31c

SWEET TREAT

Crushed Pineapple 20 oz. tin 27c

CULVERHOUSE

Strawberries 15 oz. tin 31c

FOODS FOR THANKSGIVING

STOKLEY'S FANCY

PUMPKIN 28 oz. tin 17c

DYSON'S

MINCEMEAT 24 oz. jar 39c

GOLD MEDAL PUMPKIN PIE

SPICE 1¼ oz. castor 15c

WAGSTAFF'S

Cranberry Sauce 9-oz. tumbler 21c

MAGIC FOIL ALUMINUM WRAP

Wrap Paper 25' roll 29c

GOLD MEDAL

SAGE 1¼ oz. castor 11c

EVERYDAY FEATURES

HAWES

Floor Gloss pint 59c

CHRISTIE'S

Ritz Biscuits 8 oz. pkg. 22c

KEN-L-RATION

DOG FOOD 2 tins 29c

BEE-HIVE

Corn Syrup 2 lb. tin 29c

MIRACLE WHIP

Sandwich Spread 8-oz. jar 31c

TABLE QUEEN

Sliced Bread loaf 15c

RINSO - large 38c giant 75c

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap reg. 2/15c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS

GREEN PEAS 12 oz. pkg. 23c

French Fried Potatoes 9-oz. pkg. 2/45c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CAPE COD NEW CROP

Cranberries 1 lb. cello 23c

FLORIDA NEW CROP

Grapefruit 5 for 29c

CALIFORNIA CRISP

Head Lettuce ea. 18c

HEALTHFUL & NUTRITIOUS

Bananas lb. 19c

MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM - TENDER GROWN

CHICKENS 2-3 lbs. lb. 49c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM - PRE-DRESSED

FOWL 3½ lbs. up lb. 45c

TENDERLOIN END

Pork Roasts 3-4 lbs. lb. 47c

LEAN

POT ROAST lb. 35c

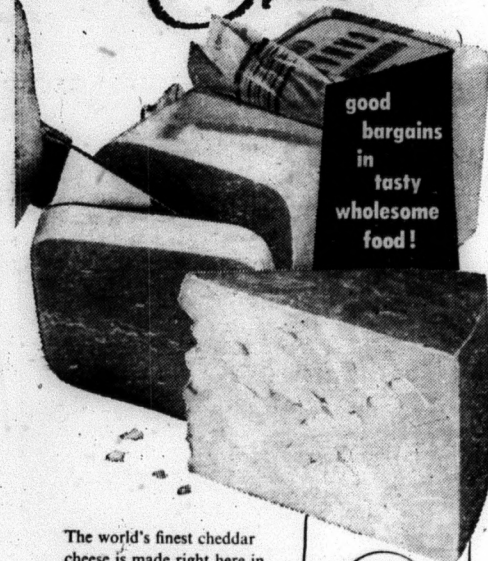
BONELESS

MINCED BEEF lb. 29c

KINCAID BROS.

RED & WHITE
SAVES YOU MONEY EVERY DAY

Canadian Cheese



The world's finest cheddar cheese is made right here in Canada. And, our Canadian cheese is one of the best and cheapest sources of good food value. It's an excellent source of protein, which everybody needs for building and repairing healthy tissues. Enjoy the many varieties of Canadian cheese!

New cheese recipes! Write to Marie Fraser, Dairy Foods Service Bureau.



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MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, OCTOBER 14, 1954

Number 41

Established April 6, 1873

DR. J. H. DANIELS TO PRACTISE IN MADOC

This week Dr. James H. Daniels is moving to Madoc where he intends opening an office over Johnston's Drug Store.

Dr. Daniels was born in Belleville where he received his Public and High School education. He attended Queen's University, graduating in medicine in 1952. He interned in Hamilton General Hospital and later spent a special year in Anaesthesiology at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

Dr. Daniels is married and has a daughter nine months old, Susa Elizabeth.

RETURNED FROM HOLLAND

Mrs. B. A. K. Smiley and son, Paul, arrived home this week after spending ten weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kattenburg, in Amsterdam, Holland. Mrs. Smiley landed at Quebec, sailing on the S. S. Atlantic, where she was met by her husband.

RUPERT HOWSE WINNER MADOC KIWANIS FIRST SOAP BOX DERBY

Madoc's first Soap Box Derby, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, held yesterday afternoon, was a decided success with a large crowd of spectators present.

The winner of the event was Rupert Howse, who will hold the beautiful trophy donated by Jack Baker for at least a year. He also won a lovely individual trophy and a cash prize.

The runner-up was Bobby Henderson, who won a cash prize.

There were 17 entries in the two classes with the winners of each class, Rupert Howse and Bobby Henderson, racing for the trophy.

The races were held on Durham Street from a ramp built on the hill above Blue's Hotel, with the finishing line in front of Burris Sport Shop.

The races provided thrills for all in Madoc, with collisions, disabled cars, etc. It is the intention of the Kiwanis Club to make this an annual event.

REBEKAHS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

The regular meeting of Oakdale Rebekah Lodge, No. 134, was the occasion of the annual Installation of Officers. Mrs. Nina Embury, Madoc, District Deputy President, of Belleville, District No. 4, and her installing team, conducted this ceremony in a very impressive manner. Mrs. Embury was escorted and introduced by Mrs. Verna Cassidy.

The Installing Officers were as follows: D.D.P., Mrs. Nina Embury; Dep. Marshall, Mrs. Lavina Farrow; Dep. Warden, Mrs. Bessie Heyworth; Dep. Rec. Sec., Mrs. Edna Reid; Dep. Fin. Sec., Mrs. Getha Burns; Dep. Treas., Mrs. Eliza Parks; Dep. I. G., Mrs. Edith Hatch; Dep. O. G., Mrs. Verna Cassidy; Dep. Pianist, Mrs. Lola Fraser; Dep. Soloist, Mrs. Hilda Bray.

The guard of honour included Mrs. Myrtle Lough, Mrs. Muriel Dooher, Mrs. Mabel Adams, Mrs. Irene Gordon, Mrs. Ruby Brady, Mrs. Vera Hill, and Mrs. Laura Wood.

The Officers installed for the ensuing year were as follows: Noble Grand, Mrs. Edith Kellar; Vice Grand, Mrs. Vera Hill; J.P.N.G., Mrs. Edith Hatch; Chaplain, Mrs. Ruby Brady; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Anna Carman; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Bessie Heyworth; P.N.G., Treas., Mrs. Lavina Farrow; Warden, Mrs. Myrtle Lough; Conductor, Mrs. Hilda Bray; Colour Bearer, Mrs. Muriel Dooher; R.S.N.G., Mrs. Winnifred Hill; L.S.N.G., Mrs. Eliza Parks; R.S.V.G., Mrs. Annie Shaw; L.S.V.G., Miss Grace Warren; Pianist, Mrs. Lola Fraser.

Gifts were presented to the D.D.P., Dep. Marshall and Dep. Musician, each of whom made a suitable reply of thanks.

At the close of Lodge a dainty lunch was served and a social hour spent.

D.D.P. Nina Embury and her installing staff visited Laurel Lodge Stirling, on Monday evening, and installed their Officers.

COE HILL COUPLE HONORED PRIOR TO MOVING TO MADOC

On September 22, a few of the McCoy nieces and nephews of Madoc, who represented a score or more nieces and nephews from a distance, motored to Coe Hill to spend a social evening with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Muffitt, in honour of their 50th wedding anniversary, 1904 to 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Muffitt were presented with a chrome and leather card table and four matching chairs and a Tri-lite floor lamp. Taken wholly by surprise, the bride and groom of 50 years thanked one and all for this gesture of remembrance and love. Delicious refreshments were served and all enjoyed the social event.

St. Michael's Church and Guild of the Anglican Church on Wednesday evening, September 29, spent a social evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Muffitt, prior to their departure for Madoc, where they have secured an apartment for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Muffitt were each presented with a common prayer and hymn book in recognition of their worthy service in the church. A dainty lunch was served.

NORTHERN IRELAND PLOWMAN WINS WORLD'S TITLE

Kilroney, Ireland. — A 28-year-old Irishman became the new world champion plowman Saturday night after a two-day contest in which men from 13 countries competed.

Hugh Barr, of Northern Ireland, finished first in the contest with 156.38 points.

First to congratulate him on winning the trophy — the Esso Golden Plow — was former champion Jim Eccles, of Brampton, Ont., who finished eighth.

Eccles was unlucky in striking a bump in the ground and failed to finish within the allotted time.



JACK BAKER
who was elected Kiwanis Lieutenant-Governor of Division 6A at the District Convention recently held in Montreal.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Walter Ross, of St. Catharines, was a visitor in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fitzgerald, of Dean Lake, Ont., visited Mrs. Wm. Parks on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wellman, of Peterboro, were visitors in town over the holiday.

Miss Ella Adams, R.N., of Whitby, formerly of Madoc, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Grace Warren, of Marmora, has been visiting Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. Warren Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moon and son, of Montreal, have been visiting Mrs. G. C. Moon in town during their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leedy and family, of Bancroft, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baalim and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fitzgerald, of Dean Lake, Ont., spent the past week renewing acquaintances in Madoc.

Mrs. Douglas Worrell, of Windsor, spent Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Macdonald and three children, of Camden East, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Eades and son Tommy, of Ottawa, were weekend guests of their aunt, Miss Rachel Christie, in town.

Mrs. Ferguson and son, Mr. Frank Ferguson, of Peterboro, were guests of Mrs. Wm. Gray on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Gray has returned home after spending a few days with her niece, Miss Ballard, in Kingston.

Mrs. Frances Zakashevski, of Ottawa, and Miss Mae Leedy, Marathons, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baalim a few days over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chambers were their son, Ralph C. Chambers, from R.C.A.F. Station Centralia, and Miss Rose Marie Courneyea, of Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Inglis and family, Dalerie, George and Geraldine, of Sarnia, Ont., were recent Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mrs. Inglis' parents, Dr. Geo. R. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parks, Adams Centre, N.Y., also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks, Watertown, N.Y., called on friends in Madoc and vicinity and attended the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holland, of Crookston, accompanied them back and spent a few days with them and other relatives.

Those who attended the Madoc Section Rally of W.M.S., at Hazard's Church, on Tuesday, were Mrs. P. H. Naylor, Mrs. Chas. Whytock, Mrs. F. Dafoe, Mrs. E. Burnside, Miss A. Holmes, Miss A. Keene, Mrs. A. Empey, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. A. Wickens, Mrs. Hayton, Mrs. E. Moore and Mrs. D. Carman.

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF MADOC LODGE I.O.O.F.

On Monday, October 11, D.D.G.M. J. Poulton, Jr., of Campbellford, and his staff, P. Sherwin, G. Blair, O. Campbell, E. Craighead, E. Archer, C. Newman, C. Barton, J. Poulton, Sr., visited Madoc Lodge, I.O.O.F., 179, and installed the Officers for the coming year. They are as follows.

J. P. G.	Geo. Devolin
N. G.	Carl Fitzgerald
V. G.	Chas. Warren
R. S.	D. C. Drinkwater
F. S.	Robert Woods
Treasurer	T. A. Ross
Warden	Kelvin Morrison
Con.	Arthur Parks
O. G.	Ray Burris
I. G.	Allan Franks
R. S. N. G.	Dr. Beatty
L. S. N. G.	Elmer Chambers
R. S. V. G.	Francis Taylor
L. S. V. G.	Gordon McCoy
R. S. S.	E. Anderson
L. S. S.	Jno. Thompson
Chaplain	Leo Coveney

PRESENTATION MADE TO JOHN HEWGILL

Mr. John Hewgill, engineer with Ontario Building Products Ltd., left Madoc on Monday for Montreal where he has been transferred by the Company. During his connection with the Company in this district, he resided in Madoc where he was an active member of the Kiwanis Club. At the regular meeting last Friday, on behalf of the members, John was presented with a travelling clock, in recognition of his services.

Prior to the presentation, he was the guest speaker, giving a full and interesting report of the district convention held in Montreal.

NEW APPOINTMENT

Rev. C. S. T. Poulter, son of Rev. A. Poulter, Wellington, who has been assistant minister of High Park United Church, Toronto, has been named associate minister of Deer Park United Church. At a Fireside Hour on Sunday, October 3, Rev. Poulter and daughter Christine, were honored by the congregation of High Park Church. Six hundred were present. Mrs. Poulter, who was stricken with polio a year ago last August was able to greet their friends. They were presented with a painting by

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, of Bannockburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Mary, to George W. Both, son of Mrs. Both and the late Mr. Sam Both, of Northbrook. The marriage will take place November 6, in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Bannockburn.

WON PANDA BEAR & \$100

Master Bobby Francis, of Bannockburn, was the holder of the lucky ticket which won the Panda Bear and \$100.00 in dollar bills, sponsored by Norwood Branch of the Canadian Legion. The ticket was purchased at Madoc Fair by Bobby's mother and the presentation was made by Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, of Norwood, Tuesday morning while Bobby was at school at Bannockburn.

Wallace Stone, a substantial purse of money and a dozen roses.

COMING EVENTS

YOUTH SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S
Anglican Church at 11 a.m., on Sunday, October 17. Boy Scouts and Cubs will be in attendance. 41-1

THE MADOC HIGH COMMENCEMENT
ment will be held in the High School Auditorium on Friday evening, November 12th, at 8 p.m. 41-1

RESERVE THE DATE, FRIDAY
October 15th for Fowl Supper at Bethesda United Church at White Lake, starting at 6.30 p.m. Admission: Adults \$1.00, Children 12 and under 40c. 40-2

A TURKEY DINNER WILL BE
held in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday, October 20th, commencing at 5.30 p.m. Adults \$1.25. Children under 12 41-1

NOTICE—Take notice that a Court of Revision for the Township of Huntingdon will be held on Monday, November 1st, 1954, at 1 o'clock, p.m., at the Township Hall, Ivanhoe, to hear appeals against the 1955 Assessment Roll of said Township. All parties govern themselves accordingly. M. R. English, Township Clerk. 41-1

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE
**101st Anniversary of
St. Peter's Presbyterian
Church**
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
**80th ANNIVERSARY OF PRESENT BUILDING
GUEST MINISTER**
REV. ALLAN L. FARRIS, M.A., B.D., TH. M., Professor of Church
History, Knox College, Toronto
ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
Wednesday, October 20th—5.30 p.m.

Hallowe'en Dance
Thursday, October 28
IN
Madoc Armoury
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES
JACK GRANT'S ORCHESTRA
Dancing 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Under Auspices Madoc Branch Canadian Legion
ADMISSION \$1.00

Announcement
Dr. James H. Daniels, M. D. C. M., wishes to announce that he is opening an office for the practise of medicine in the Rexall Drug Building, above Johnston's Drug Store.

**Madoc and Elzevir
Sunday School Convention**
Eldorado United Church
Wednesday, October 27, 1954
THEME
"The Challenge of the Unfinished Task"
Special Speakers — Rev. Daniel, Rev. Hawkes, and
Rev. Hogerwaard
MORNING — AFTERNOON — EVENING
Box Lunch at Noon. Tea Served.
Special Music. Supper 75c.

THE NEW
**Elna Superautomatic
SEWING MACHINE**
Made By A Prominent Swiss Watch Co.
Will Be Displayed and Demonstrated at
Nickle's Jewellery & Gifts
Thursday & Friday
October 21 & 22
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SEE
"THE SEWING MACHINE THAT THINKS"

**Boys' Suits at Bargain
Prices**
19 Boys' Tweed Suits
Single and Double Breasted Styles with 2 pair of Pants
In Brown and Grey Shades for Ages 10 to 15 years
On Sale This Week \$9.95
No Alterations and no Belts at this price
Geo. West
MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR

Largest sale in Canada!

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Ann Hirst: I've been married 16 years, and we have a boy 14. My family and I would appreciate your opinion on my marriage."

"A year ago I started working again because my husband lost two jobs through drinking,

and he's been in the hospital nine times because of it. He had always drunk some, but now he is growing worse. I've managed to hold on to my position and take care of all obligations, including his debts.

"I took all this while my son was growing up. (This is not the first job I had to get.) I've tried having whiskey in the house, but in a Sunday afternoon the whole quart is gone. I've kept beer in the icebox, but he prefers stopping at taverns on the way home.

"When our son was younger and my sister could stay with him, I tried sitting in taverns with my husband for hours, drinking cokes and saying nothing. Now our boy is growing up; if I didn't come straight home from work there wouldn't be any parent home with him. (I can't plan much for him as things are, for we spend most of our time waiting for his Dad.) I've pleaded with my husband to stop drinking (he calls that nagging) but he refuses to take the cure or even discuss it. I've asked him to stop for me a work and we'd come home together; that didn't work, and I'll not ask him again. I've even left him, and then he lands in the hospital and pleads with me to come home. It has been a mistake to take him back too soon.

"He has his points. He is good-hearted, cooks dinner now and then (he likes to), and has fine qualities all along the line, for which I have praised him regularly. But I am growing weary of all the obligations I have to meet because so much money goes into taverns.

"What shall I do? If I make a change I'm afraid this time it will be permanent. It deserves long consideration, and I'm not one to give up easily. But I've had years of it, and I'm no further ahead than I was ten years ago.

WEEKLY READER
• I agree that the time has come when your husband must decide between his drinking and his family. Your expenses increase with your son's years; you will want college for him later, and the money for that, too, is being squandered.
• Ask your husband to consider Alcoholics Anonymous; it has lifted so many people from even his depths. If he

For Half-Sizers!



4629 14½-24½
by Anne Adams

Especially for the short, fuller figure — this slimming step-in accented by a new and dramatic collar detail. Picture this in crepe, faille, or cotton — you'll gather compliments galore wherever you go! Proportioned to fit — you can't have a single alteration worry!

Pattern 4629: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

- will consent, tell him you
- will stand by and help (they
- welcome wives of drinking
- men, too, and show them how
- to cope with it.) If he will not,
- then you must look out for
- your son's future yourself.
- You have done your part,
- and more. You and your fam-
- ily have come to the point
- where your husband must do
- his, or go his way alone.

LOVE IS NOT ALL

"Dear Anne Hirst: I've simply got to write you. For over a year I went with a grand boy. Late January we decided we were getting too serious, and stopped.

"Now he goes out with older women, and is very dependent. I am still in love, and would like to help him, but he won't talk about himself. We see each other occasionally (my parents do not mind) but we don't go steady any more.

"I do so want to see him his old self again! I know he is fundamentally good. What can I do to help? **WORRIED**"

- Nothing just now.
- The lad is floundering in mixed emotions; he does not know what he wants, he is trying to find himself. So he goes with first one type of girl and then another, and is unhappy with them all.
- When you do see him, don't ask questions. Let him alone.
- Though he is 22 he is still growing up, and he finds it confusing. He must work things out for himself. He knows what sort of girl you are, so be natural with him, and by your silent empathy let him feel you are standing by — and that you can wait.
- He will come to himself.
- Patience and understanding are what you need now. Love of itself is not enough.

No wife can stop her husband's drinking unless he wants to stop. Once you realize this, you will find the courage to persuade him, or leave him and make a safer life for yourself and the children. Anne Hirst understands, and can advise you wisely. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

FLAMING PASSION

Fire Brigade Captain Franz Fazeny, of Steyr, Austria, was deeply in love with Maria Sadler. The snag to his courting was that she lived in a neighbouring village and his duties didn't allow him sufficient time to woo her.

Fazeny thought of a scheme whereby he could see Maria more often, but the scheme fell through when the captain was convicted of arson after starting three fires in nearby Allhaming, the village in which Maria lived. He started the fires so that he could see more of her.

Took Snake To Bed To Cure The Flu

Are you scared of snakes? An expert new World Health Organization report proves that you ought to be. Every week, somewhere in the world, at least 1,000 people die of snakebite. In remote villages and jungles hundreds more die in agony before they can be brought to medical attention.

Formidable among killer snakes, the African spitting cobra is able to hurl its venom accurately into a man's face from a striking distance of twelve feet. The highly poisonous gaboon viper brings almost instant death as soon as it strikes a native's bare foot. Altogether, of the world's 2,500 different kinds of snakes, 200 are dangerous to man.

Not long ago a soldier brought a cobra home from Malaya — where snakebite deaths are highest of all—but he made sure first that the poisonous fangs had been removed. His family called it "Cyril" and made the reptile a domestic pet. Then one day they happened to show it to a zoologist—and Cyril was hurriedly cased and rushed to the zoo.

Unknown to the family the fangs had grown again and the

poison sacs were full. The soldier's family had been toying for weeks with death!

Yet many people make pets of pythons, boa-constrictors and even rattlesnakes. A club formed for these serpent minded folk has hundreds of members. One enthusiast breeds pythons for profit. A python can lay up to 90 eggs at a sitting and a three-foot specimen is worth 50.

Rearing them is tricky, however. With only one lung apiece snakes are peculiarly liable to 'flu and pneumonia. A snake-dancer's full-grown python fell ill with 'flu and, faced with the cancellation of her music-hall bookings throughout Britain, she consulted the highest experts.

"Keep him warm!" was all they could advise. So she put the python to bed with hot-water bottles, then climbed in alongside him for extra warmth, stayed in bed a fortnight—and restored him to health.

If you see a snake it's comforting to know that it can hardly see you. Nor can it hear, though snake charmers are aware that snakes are acutely sensitive to vibrations. Their forked tongues actually sense the vibrations in the air and, coupled with their strong sense of smell, enable them to find their food.



BEAK TROUBLE — This Rhode Island Red rooster is a strange sight with a protruding lower beak and distorted upper beak. Because he can't pick food off the ground, he is fed from a deep container.

In the main, however, British snakes are useful creatures, helpful to the farmer in destroying mice, rats, rabbits and other pests. Of our three native species only the adder is poisonous — and only seven people have died of adder-bite in the last fifty years! W. F.



663
by Laura Wheeler

He's 32-inches high — big as a little boy. We love him and your youngster will love having a boy doll for a playmate. Dress him in Size-two boy's clothes!

Pattern 663 has pattern pieces, easy-to-follow doll directions for a 32-inch boy doll only.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTEAN NUMBER, your NAME AND ADDRESS.**

Don't miss our Laura Wheeler 1954 Needlecraft Catalogue! 79 embroidery, crochet, color-transfer and embroidery patterns to send for — plus 4 complete patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy today! Ideas for gifts, bazaar sellers, fashions.

Looks pretty — Tastes pretty **WONDERFUL!**



Fruit Bread — made with New Active DRY Yeast!

- Don't let old-fashioned, quick-spoiling yeast cramp your baking style! Get in a month's supply of new Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast — it keeps full-strength, fast-acting till the moment you bake! Needs no refrigeration! Bake these Knobby Fruit Loaves for a special treat!

KNOBBY FRUIT LOAVES

• Scald 1½ c. milk, ½ c. granulated sugar, 2 tsp. salt and ½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 3 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add lukewarm milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs, ½ c. maraschino cherry syrup and 1 tsp. almond extract. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. seedless candied peach, 1 c. sliced maraschino cherries and 1 c. broken walnuts. Work in ¾ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and

grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; cut each portion into 20 equal sized pieces. Knead each piece into a smooth round ball. Arrange 10 small balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½") and grease tops. Arrange remaining balls on top of those in pans and grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour, covering with brown paper after first ½ hour. Spread cold loaves with icing. Yield—4 loaves. Note: The 4 portions of dough may be shaped into loaves to fit pans, instead of being divided into the small pieces that produce knobby loaves.

They're talking about Canada the world over

This sketch by the prominent Swedish artist, Gunnar Brusewitz, depicts Stockholm's "Marble Hall". It was here that the Seagram Collection of Paintings of Canadian Cities was visited by more than 31,000 Swedish citizens who came to see this colourful Canadian exhibition.

Everywhere these paintings went... north and south of the equator... on both sides of the Atlantic... they won new friends and favourable comment for Canada. In sixteen cities along a 30,000-mile international route through 15 foreign lands, more than a

quarter of a million people came to see these original canvases of 22 of our cities, and from them gain a new understanding of Canada and her remarkable achievements.

During its year abroad, the Seagram Collection of Paintings earned for Canada thousands of columns of newspaper reports, editorials, reviews and pictures; magazine articles; radio and television broadcasts; newsreel films—all commenting on these portrayals of our thriving cities, and all serving to make Canada talked about the world over.



The House of Seagram

ROUTE OF THE INTERNATIONAL TOUR: SAN JUAN, HAVANA, MEXICO CITY, CARACAS, RIO DE JANEIRO, SAO PAULO, BUENOS AIRES, MONTEVIDEO, BOGOTA, LONDON, PARIS, GENEVA, STOCKHOLM, THE HAGUE, MADRID, AND A VISIT TO THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES IN GERMANY, WEST GERMANY.

ROUTE OF THE CANADIAN TOUR: OTTAWA, MONTREAL, CHARLOTTETOWN, HALIFAX, ST. JOHN'S, SAINT JOHN, SHREBROOKE, TROIS RIVIERES, TORONTO, QUEBEC, LONDON, WINNIPEG, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, CALGARY, PORT ARTHUR, FORT WILLIAM, SUDBURY, SARNIA, WINDSOR, HAMILTON, KINGSTON, REGINA, SASKATOON, SHAWNEAGAN FALLS, HULL.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson



Canada's athlete of the year was born when 16-year-old Marilyn Bell, a whole-some slip of a high-school student, a girl who sings in her church choir, seized the edge of a boat at the Toronto harbor front and was pulled from the water, after swimming the cold, treacherous breadth of Lake Ontario from the United States to Canada.

This Canadian girl, with an immense heart in her 116-pound body, gave a performance beside which almost every other athletic feat you can recall pales into insignificance. Facing competition from the great, established star, Florence Chadwick, who had three times swum the English Channel, as well as breasting the Catalina Channel, the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, little Marilyn's chances for success in this cruel test of heart and body were rated sub-zero in advance of the race.

So, here was drama, here was stark courage, here was unbelievable stamina and will-to-win. Imagination is shaken as you try to picture and analyze this tremendous feat. The kid started from the New York side of the lake before midnight.

All through the black night she swam, with icy waters lashing into her face, blinding her, driving into her ears. Slimy eels were clinging to her legs, fastening their mouths upon her, a sickening chapter of the swim. Thus, all through the night.

Came dawn, she was still swimming, battling her way along. All day she swam, with the sun in the heavens, then with dusk coming on. And still she swam — 40 miles of it, they say, as lake currents carried her here and there, before she reached the shore, after 21 hours in icy water.

This rates the greatest athletic feat of the year in Canada, and we're not forgetting the double 4-minute mile in the Empire Games at Vancouver, as Bannister and Landy, great Empire athletes, both raced within the unbelievable circle. That was a mighty feat, indeed. But, after all, Bannister and Landy each had run the mile in under 4 minutes once before. They were athletes who came up to the Games fully prepared, trained to the minute. From either of them, perhaps not from both, but from either, a 4-minute mile was generally expected. They were already famous.

But this high-school kid, this Marilyn Bell, had never before been heard of. Her entry into the race was impromptu, backed up by no concentrated scientific training. What training can a kid of 16 years do, besides a daily swim?

Her equipment, physically, as she entered into a grueling battle with the watery elements of the broad, cold lake, were just her natural God-given courage, stamina and strength. That's what, in part, makes her performance so wonderful. Canada's sports event of 1954.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

Cobbler's Tacks Hanged A Man

Mr. Mold, a bootmaker of Edgware Road, London, looked at the boots he had just finished. They were beautiful boots lined with lambswool, for a very beautiful woman. Miss Camille Cecile Holland was a favourite customer of his and he always put his best work into her orders. It was the year 1897.

He took a handful of brass tacks and tapped his initial "M" into the sole of each boot. It was his stamp of approval for his own work—though he would hardly have dreamed it was also to be the "signature" to a death warrant!

But that lay in the future. Only "Chief Inspector Luck," who so often stands for justice when the efforts of human detectives falter, could have known of its significance.

Florence, the servant at Moat Farm, Clavering, in Essex, was afraid of her master. She had good reason to be, for he had forcibly kissed her, and had attempted to break into her room.

When, one evening in May, 1899, Mr. Samuel Herbert Douglas drove home in the pony and trap without the mistress, Florence was terrified. She barricaded herself in her room and was prepared to jump out of the window should Douglas break down the door.

The mistress never came back nor did Douglas attempt to molest Florence that night. He had something else to do; and Florence left next morning.

It was the year 1903. Mr. Douglas, the wealthy owner of Moat Farm, had acquired a reputation as a ladies' man, and there was tap-room gossip about his lights-o'-love, but he was hearty and generous and much was forgiven him at first. His wife — the real wife, not the lady who had accompanied him to Moat Farm in 1899—had run away with an engine driver.

But Mr. Douglas had so many affairs with village girls that at last a note of spite crept into the gossip. It was discovered that his first consort at Moat Farm had been a beautiful Miss Camille Holland, and rumours began to circulate that although she had left him, she had not taken any of her possessions with her. Gossip grew to scandal, scandal to a suggestion that Miss Holland had never left Moat Farm.

The local constable, P. C. Drew, wrote a report to his Chief Constable, who not only sent down Superintendent Pryke, but communicated with Scotland Yard.

Quite a lot was discovered about Miss Holland and Mr. Douglas. He was an ex-soldier who had forfeited his pension after a conviction for forgery; the lady was a wealthy spinster who, most surprisingly, had been persuaded to throw in her lot with a vulgar and unscrupulous adventurer. Moat Farm stood in her name.

At this time the police believed Miss Holland was a prisoner in her own house, their belief being strengthened by the fact that cheques and

other documents bearing her signature had been presented and cashed regularly by Douglas. By now nephews of Miss Holland, already uneasy at the four years' absence of news of their aunt, had been shown specimens of cheques bearing her signature. Some of these they definitely declared to be forgeries.

Superintendent Pryke visited Moat Farm to investigate, but failed to find any trace of the missing Miss Holland.

Although the Superintendent appeared satisfied, Douglas lost his nerve. The next day he withdrew all his balance at banks in Saffron Walden, some \$3,000, and left Moat Farm. Apparently he intended to move very far from Essex, for he deposited his luggage at Liverpool Street Station and went to the Bank of England to change some ten pound notes.

These had been obtained on a cheque which the police believed was a forgery of Miss Holland's signature, and their numbers had been circulated. Douglas was arrested at the bank and charged with forgery.

The next day he appeared before the magistrates at Saffron Walden and was remanded in custody.

By now the police had abandoned all hope of finding Miss Holland alive, but for the sake of justice they still hoped to find her body. For five weeks they searched the large house, dug the garden, drained the moat which gave the farm its name. They found only fish.

At last two local labourers recalled that four years ago there had been an open ditch across the farm, and that this had been filled in. Digging started in a new direction. After several hours the effort was crowned with grim success. A fork, wielded by a police constable, struck something hard. It was a boot, and it contained the bones of a human foot. Further digging revealed a skeleton with portions of rotting clothes round it.

The remains were those of a woman, the medical experts declared. She had been shot through the head, and the position of the bullet holes ruled out suicide.

There was no doubt in the minds of the police whose body it was, but at first it seemed as though proof might be impossible.

Douglas stood his trial at Chelmsford in June, 1903, on a charge, not of forgery, but murder. There was one amusing incident to relieve the grim story. Miss Florence Pollock of Bayswater, at whose house Miss Holland stayed in 1893 while Douglas was "courting" her, was called to identify the accused. She gazed round the court and her eye fell on a figure sitting beside the judge. "That's him," she said, pointing.

"Look around the court," she was told by counsel.

Miss Pollock looked round, then pointed again to the figure on the Bench. "Yes, that's him," she repeated. "He is much changed since I saw him last." Then she caught sight of the man in the dock. "Oh, that is him! That is him!" she exclaimed.

To convict Douglas it was necessary to prove that the body was that of Miss Holland. It was past recognition, but the boots were not—boots lined with lambswool, skillfully made for small feet, and each bore the letter "M" worked in brass tacks on its waist.

Once again, when the efforts of the police to establish conclusive proof seemed to have reached a dead-end, "Inspector Luck" had stepped in. If Mr. Mold, the bootmaker, had not made a habit of "signing" his



HARVEST QUEEN — All these vegetables and Loretta Kaiser, 19, go to make up a luscious dish, served up for the County Fair. Loretta reigned as the "Vegetable Princess" of the annual event, held this year at Pomona.



HONOR MOM — Mrs. Anastasia Tsybizova, who has borne nine children, wears medals for the first, second and third-class of the "Motherhood Glory Order," awarded to Russian mothers. Over four million Soviet women have been decorated with the "motherhood medal" in a move to boost the birth rate. Photo and caption material from an official Soviet source.

best work, the skeleton's identity would probably never have been proved.

As it was, Mold was able to establish beyond all doubt that he had made the boots six years before for Miss Camille Holland. And, largely as a result of his evidence, Samuel Herbert Douglas was hanged at Chelmsford on July 14th, 1903.

Choose With Care Shoes For School

Four out of ten children are tripping back to school this fall in shoes that are liable to cause permanent injury to their feet before vacation time rolls around again.

These grim statistics are based on a survey conducted during the school year just ended by a national foot health organization, which warns that both parents and schools are neglecting care of children's feet.

Children's feet and their shoes should be checked at regular intervals—but it is particularly important in the fall.

Here are a few rules prepared by foot specialists as a guide to mothers embarking on a back-to-school shopping operation:

(1) Patronize a reputable shoe retailer who is trained to fit children's shoes. Ill-fitting and outgrown shoes are the single greatest cause of foot disabilities.

(2) Do not pass on an older child's shoes to a younger brother or sister. Hand-me-down shoes can do severe damage. No two children's feet are identical—squeezing a young foot into a shoe already molded into shape by another child is a dangerous procedure. The shoe will not give—but the foot will with unfortunate results.

(3) Check the construction of the shoes you buy. Foot doctors recommend a shoe with supple uppers and flexible and resilient soles. Leather has a double virtue—in that it provides the firmest and most flexible support for young feet, and also allows air to circulate freely inside the shoe through its tiny invisible pores.

Churchill Didn't Shine At School

Winston passed into Harrow the lowest boy in the lowest form, and he never moved out of the Lower School the whole five years he was there. Roll call was taken on the steps outside the Old School and the boys used to file past according to their scholastic record.

The masters struggled with Churchill in bewilderment and indignation. He was self-confident and assertive; he could talk the hind leg off a donkey; why could he not learn the rudiments of Latin and Mathematics? Churchill insists that where "my reason, imagination or interest was not engaged, I could not or would not learn." There is no doubt that stubbornness played a considerable part for when his twelve years of school came to an end he declared with some pride that no one had ever succeeded in making him write a Latin verse or learn any Greek except the alphabet.

As a result he remained perpetually at the bottom of the class; and as a further result he

was thoroughly grounded in English. If he was too stupid to learn Latin he could at least learn English. He was drilled over and over again in parsing and syntax. "Thus," he writes, "I got into my bones the essential structure of the ordinary British sentence—which is a noble thing. And when in after years my schoolfellows who had won prizes and distinction for writing such beautiful Latin poetry and pithy Greek epigrams had to come down again to common English to earn their living or make their way, I did not feel myself at any disadvantage."

Churchill loved to experiment with the use of words and was passionately fond of declaiming. He astonished the Headmaster, Dr. Weldon, by reciting twelve hundred lines of Macaulay's Lays of Ancient Rome without making a single mistake, for which he won a school prize. "I do not believe I have ever seen in a boy of fourteen such a veneration of the English language," Weldon once declared.

Churchill was no better at sport than he was at Latin or Greek—From "Winston Churchill, The Era and the Man," by Virginia Cowles.

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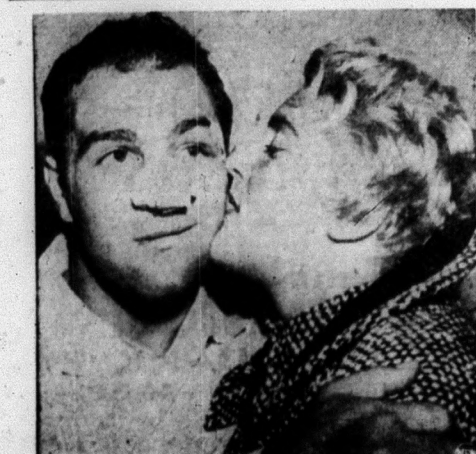
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ISSUE 41 — 1954

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ROCKY LEAVES — Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, on his way to Los Angeles, is kissed at Idlewild Airport by his wife, Barbara. She avoids both the bandaged nose and taped eyebrow of her husband.



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BANNOCKBURN

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. J. Donly included Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Douglas and Lynda, and Mrs. Weekes, London, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Douglas, and June, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donly and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Rummy, all of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Rea Donly, Catharine and Carol, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowke and Miss Sylvia Blatherwick, Acton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blatherwick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair and family, Toronto, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hunter and Michael, were callers in town Monday afternoon.

About forty-five friends and relatives attended a miscellaneous shower on Thursday night in honor of Miss Gwen Lloyd, a bride-to-be. A mock wedding, under the leadership of Mrs. N. Kilpatrick, Deloro, provided much fun and entertainment for the guests, after which Miss Mary Lloyd took several pictures of the wedding group. After the gifts had been unwrapped and displayed, a bounteous lunch was served.

Mrs. Noble, Madoc, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Ramsay.

The annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service was observed in the Tabernacle on Sunday, and White Gift Service in the Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw and family, Belleville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Donly and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donly, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casselman were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson.

Mr. Linton Potter, Millbridge, spent the weekend with friends.

DIAMOND WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

On Monday, September 20, during the afternoon and evening, many

friends called to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Delyea on their 60th wedding day.

They had numerous telephone calls and letters of congratulations. Among them was a telegram from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

The rooms were nicely decorated with autumn flowers. The table was pretty with a white cut-work cloth centred by the wedding cake, which had been made by the bride.

The lunch was served and replenished by Mrs. R. Lewis, Mrs. G. Glover, Mrs. Harry Love, Mrs. Helen Chisholm, Mrs. Hark Rollins and Mrs. Fred Elliot.

Many beautiful gifts were received. The people of the community presented them with a green and gold table lamp and matching rug.

All members of the immediate family were present, as well as guests from Bancroft, Belleville, Roslin, Oshawa and Montreal.

We have so much to protect

This Canada of ours — is ours to enjoy at a price — the price of constant alertness.

We cannot take for granted our freedom to worship, to vote, to educate our children, or to order our home life as we please. All these freedoms are ours only as long as we are willing to do everything necessary to maintain and defend them.

All honour then to the Canadian Soldier — the steadfast guardian of all our free institutions. Without men like him, the Canada we love might cease to be.

We have so much to protect. Let us all do our part, without let-up, whatever way our duty lies.

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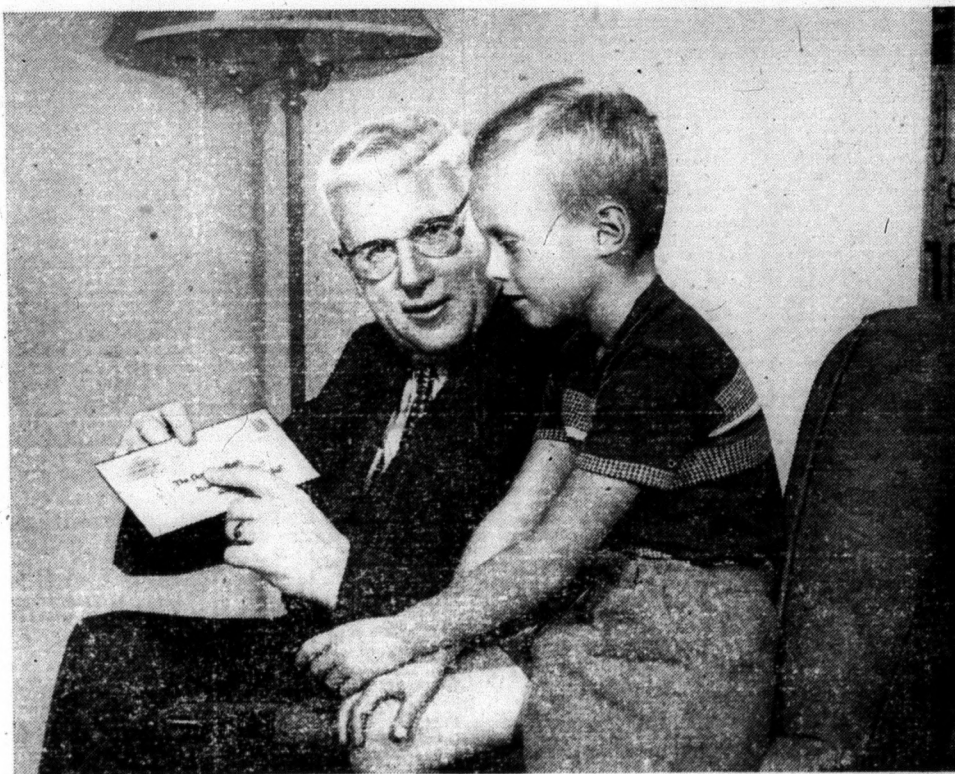
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4-H HOMEMAKING LEADER'S TRAINING SCHOOL HELD AT MADOC

The Leaders' Training School for 4-H Homemaking Clubs in Hastings was held at Trinity United Church, Madoc, on October 7th and 8th.

The project for study was "What Shall I Wear", a new and very

popular project throughout the Province. The objectives of this project are for girls to plan their wardrobes so as to get satisfaction from their clothes, to help them to learn to spend their clothing money wisely, and to help girls learn how to select clothes that suit them. There is also the planning and making of a blouse included in this project.

Classes were held from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. on these two consecutive dates.

Assisting Miss Faye Irvine, Home Economist for Hastings, Northumberland and Lennox and Addington, was Miss L. Row, Clothing Supervisor for the Women's Institute Junior Extension Branch, for Ontario.

The clubs taking part in this 4-H Homemaking Project are: Plainfield Homemaker's Club, River Valley Women's Institute, Rylestone Club, Wallbridge, Queensboro, Eldorado, Bethel-Zion, Quinte Girls' Club, Cooper-Remington, Chapman Chums, Stirling Club, and McArthur's Mills.

A Training School will be held in November, at McArthur's Mills, for North Hastings.

HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEETING

Huntingdon Township Council met on October 4th, with all members present.

Minutes of former meeting were read and approved on motion of McCauley and Wilson.

Mr. Clayton Wright presented

the Assessment Roll for 1955, which was accepted, subject to Clerk's approval.

Road Voucher, No. 10, for \$1257.17, was presented, and on motion of Saries and Wilson was ordered paid. Cd.

Saries—McCauley—that all bills be paid. Cd.

Fred Foster, sheep, \$100.00; Mrs.

Agnes Ashe, \$70.00; J. W. Wickens, \$12.00; Don Fleming, caretaking, \$22.00; Roy Demill, \$40.00; John McGuire, valuating, \$7.50; Jos. R. Wickens, valuating, \$1.50; Registry Office, seeds, \$2.30; Municipal World, supplies, \$3.33; Tweed News, printing, supplies, \$6.60; Clayton Wright, Treasurer's salary, \$300.00; Stamps and Registry Fee \$4.00; M. R. English, selecting Jurors,

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ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MADOC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1954

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Youth Service.

10 a.m.—S. S. all Grades

BANNOCKBURN

No service at Bannockburn.

10 p.m.—Sunday School

Rev. W. Giovetti

STANDARD CHURCH MADOC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1954

10.45 a.m.—Sabbath School

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

ELDORADO

11 a.m.—Morning Service

10 a.m.—Sabbath School

Rev. A. E. Smith, Pastor.

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES AT THE

ORANGE HALL, MADOC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1954

10 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Everybody Welcome

Pastor R. H. Johnson

Real Estate and Insurance CONSULT

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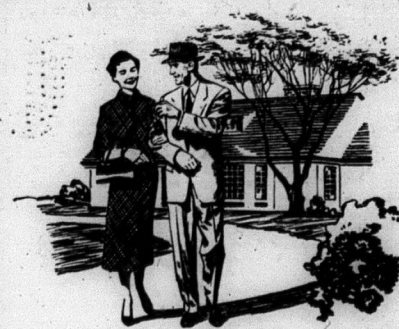
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Canada Savings Bonds

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buying a diamond? . . .



Perhaps you've heard of attractive — sounding "deals" . . . but is a "bargain" diamond really a good buy? Actually you save only when you pay less for some-

thing than it should cost. And when you consider there are about 1,800 variations in grading diamonds, you would have to be an expert to be sure of what you're buying. So, if like most people, you must rely on the integrity of your jeweller, seek the advice of a recognized authority who can guide your selection of a diamond of full value.

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TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

New ways of preparing favorite vegetables often add zip to your meals. So don't be afraid to add that something extra when you're in an experimental mood, even if you have to give your family a sales talk to get your revolutionary ideas accepted.

Scalloped Eggplant
1 medium eggplant
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons each of chopped green pepper and onion
2 cups canned or stewed tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
¼ cup bread crumbs
Prepare eggplant and cut into small even pieces. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and brown pepper and onion in it. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and eggplant. Simmer 10 minutes. Pour into greased baking dish. Melt remaining butter and spread with breadcrumbs over top of eggplant. Bake at 350° F. 20 min.

Colorful carrots may be prepared in many ways and always add beauty to your dinner table. Use a vegetable brush instead of a paring knife to avoid waste in cleaning carrots; or drop them in boiling water for 5 minutes, then douse in cold, and skins will slip off easily. For a quick, hot dish, try them shredded and braised.

Braised Fresh Carrots
2 cups shredded fresh carrots
1 tablespoon boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
Cook first 3 ingredients together until tender (about 5 minutes) in covered saucepan, over medium heat. Stir in salt. Serve hot. Four servings.

Two vegetables in one dish make a real picture—cauliflower served with all its natural beauty intact, white and tender,

with colorful yellow cheese sauce in which Frenched beans make positive green accents. Here is the way to prepare this dish.

Cauliflower With Country Sauce
1 medium size cauliflower
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ pound processed cheese, sliced
1 cup cooked, French-cut green beans
Salt and pepper
Cook whole cauliflower until just tender in a small amount of boiling, salted water. Drain, saving 1 cup of the liquid. Make a sauce with butter, flour and cauliflower liquid. When thick and smooth add cheese and stir until it melts. Add green beans and mix lightly. Season with salt and pepper and pour over cauliflower.

Try this unusual recipe for creamed spinach—it's easy to fix.

Creamed Spinach
3 cups cooked, chopped spinach
1 cup cream
4 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
Combine butter and flour and cook together over low heat until smooth and frothy, stirring frequently. Add cooked, chopped spinach and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add cream; salt and pepper to taste; cook over moderate heat for 3 minutes.

If you want a creamy, flavorful corn pudding, try this one made with cream of mushroom soup.

Corn Pudding
3 eggs
1 cup cream style corn
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
Pepper
Heat oven to 325° F. Break 3 eggs into a 1-qt. casserole. Beat well. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Place in a pan of hot water and bake at 325° F. for 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until silver knife inserted in centre comes out clean. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Have you ever tried a fresh, snap-bean ring in which to serve creamed seafood, mushrooms, or chicken? This is the way to make the ring.

Fresh Snap-Bean Ring
1 pound fresh snap-beans, Frenched
3 tablespoons butter, melted
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon minced fresh onion
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Paprika
Chopped parsley.
Slice beans very thin and cook in smallest amount of boiling water possible. When tender (7 to 10 mins.) drain and combine with butter, eggs, milk, onion, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Pour into a greased ring mold. Bake in pan of water at 350° F. until firm (45 to 50 minutes). Unmold onto warm platter. Fill with desired filling. Garnish with paprika and parsley. Serves 6.

SHE'S OFF—Model Pat McGrath, wearing five sheets of three-cent stamps, steps out of an airplane. She was taking part in a flight to commemorate the first regular surface mail by air to 14 Pacific northwest cities.



RIDING HIGH—Some 300 feet above a Miami street, a trio of German aerialists perform a breath-taking balancing act on a cable stretched between two hotels. Known as the Zugs-pitzartisten troupe, they did the act for benefit of crippled children's society.

... Fashion Hints ...



A LOVELY ACETATE gown designed to do attractive things for your figure. The crepe backed satin is beautifully opaque and falls in generous unpressed pleats from a midriff of acetate lace in a daisy pattern.

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

We hear an awful lot about the farmers of Canada "pricing themselves out of the market" by asking a fair price for their wheat and other products.

We hear that the "excessive" demands of labour for higher wages and social security measures are causing high prices.

We hear the president of the National Dairy Council decrying floor prices for butter and cheese as "creeping socialism."

We hear that marketing boards established for the orderly marketing of farm products are an "infringement on personal freedom."

What we never hear of read of is criticism of high profits made by manufacturers, processors or distributors.

Supply and Demand
Farmers are constantly being told by the press, by presidents of Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade and all kinds of "experts" in trade, commerce and finance to leave the regulation of prices to the sacred law of supply and demand.

If we would only forget about orderly marketing, floor prices and cooperatives and let prices go down and down and down, eventually they would be so low that somebody would buy what we had to sell.

Nobody, however, has told us yet how we would pay our taxes, wages, fertilizer, repair parts for old machinery, not to speak of the instalments on new implements, which after all are needed to work the land, pay wages to the worker in the implement industry and pile up the profits for the corporations.

Excessive Profits

Farm income has gone down in the last two years by about 25 per cent. In the same time costs of production have increased by more than 6 per cent. In other words the purchasing power of the farmer is down over 30 per cent.

Figures for the national income of Canada show that in 1953 farmers had an even smaller

share of the nation's wealth than in the past. Farm operators' share of the total income was 8.7 per cent, while farm operators totalled 13 per cent of the national labour force.

Company reports, however, show record smashing profits for little firms as well as big ones. The increase in net profits for 1953 over 1952 were greater than any that have been seen since the days when price controls were lifted. And the first part of 1954 shows them higher yet.

Let's Find Out

We submit that excessively high profits are the main cause of high prices, leading to over expansion and eventually to a collapse of the economy.

We suggest to the farmers of Canada, especially in Ontario, to raise their voice and demand a public investigation of the relationship of wages, prices and profits as a first step to a solution of the problem of unemployment and shrinking farm markets.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise, and will endeavour to answer all questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont.

All But His Shirt

Feeling drowsy, Horace Deuel, of Long Beach, Calif., pulled his car into the grass verge, switched off the engine and settled down for a snooze. Sometime later, on waking, he was disgruntled to find that during his nap, thieves had stolen his watch, wallet and ring—all without disturbing him.

He drove to the nearest police station to report his loss. Having given the station sergeant details he returned to his car, but that, too, was missing! A car thief had driven it off.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Anybody got "exhibition feet"? It is my guess that quite a few people are so afflicted, including myself, for most of us seem to take quite a lot of punishment in search of pleasure. However, that's the way it is and I suppose that's the way it will be as long as there is a C.N.E. and people to attend it. I was down Friday and Saturday but Partner wouldn't go at all. Last year it was Partner went and I who stayed at home.

Friday I did not do much else except take in the tea on the Balcony and sit around and talk to press club members whom I knew and a few others that I met for the first time. If you have the same interests it is amazing the number of people you meet with whom you share mutual acquaintances—that is equally true no matter what your interests may be. That evening the Women's Press Club was putting on a cooking class, demonstrating how to prepare a club-women's lunch. And I was awarded two chicken legs, beautifully fried! I took them home to Daughter but as there was no one around when I got there (Friday night shopping) I sat down and ate one of the chicken legs myself, since I hadn't bothered with any supper at the "Ex." It was the first time I had ever won anything in my life.

I suppose Friday and Saturday set another attendance record but still it seemed easy enough to get around, and the weather was perfect. Of course I took care to avoid places where the crowd seems to congregate. It is funny, too, how each building draws a particular type of people. Car-owners and hope-to-be car owners or those looking for a new model, wander around the Motor Show for hours. The cattle, horses and other livestock have their own following. Music lovers and those in need of quiet rest appreciate the programme at the Band Shell. The Flower Show crowd is not easy to define. People just seem to wander aimlessly in and out—except those who really appreciate and understand the beautiful floral display. There was certainly a wonderful showing of African violets, including several varieties I had not seen before. How the people who had the exhibit ever grew enough violets to supply the buying public at the C.N.E. I can't imagine. Their supply seemed inexhaustible and the price very reasonable.

If I had to name any one particular building at the C.N.E. as my favourite, I think I would say the Ontario Government Building. It has a variety of displays, all of them interesting and educational. This year I thought the model of a mining district was particularly interesting, especially as Daughter was with me and able to explain all the details. Dee spent a week's holiday a few years ago at Bourlèmeque where her uncle was stationed for a while. The man in charge heard her telling me this and that and seemed to be somewhat

amused. As we passed him he remarked: "This young lady seems to know what she is talking about!"

Of course we saw all the birds, beasts and fish in that same building and one of the beavers really put on a show. Two of them were sleeping but this fellow was standing up, clinging to the wire fence and accepting bits of cookie from the onlookers. His actions in some respects were similar to those of a monkey—but far more attractive. A girl kept holding a small piece of cookie in her hand and the beaver would put his hand through the wire fence, pick the cookie out of her hand quite daintily and eat it. If the cookie was more than one mouthful he held it with both hands and nibbled pieces off it. You couldn't speak of his hands as anything but "hands"—no other word would describe them so well. His feet, of course, were wide-webbed after the style of a duck, only bigger. And his tail—well, I suppose no other animal has a tail anything like a beaver.

We looked at the model layout of super-highways, particularly 401, but getting any information from the fellow in charge was like trying to draw blood from a stone. However, I suppose we shall know the details all too soon. Then we had a little conversation with an officer in charge of a police cruiser on display. There has been quite a bit of discussion recently about mechanical direction signals—do they, or do they not, comply with the law? This officer said: "Technically, yes—if they are in proper working order and used properly—but don't trust to them entirely—use your hand too—and be sure you have a good set of tail lights." He seemed so very much in earnest I had a feeling that his experience on highway patrol may have been pretty grim.

Of course, we had to see the Coronation robes and regalia with an R.C.M.P. officer in charge. I wondered what measures he would take to raise an alarm if anyone took any liberties with the display.

We walked through the train with the glass dome and thought it very wonderful. Some of these coaches are already in use and pulling in and out of the Toronto Union every day. By next year the C.P.R. expects to have 173 on the rails. Let's take a trip, shall we?

Poor Josephine!

What is the largest amount ever received by a woman as a dress allowance? Probably the 450,000 francs (\$54,000) a year which the ardent Napoleon gave to his Empress Josephine.

Josephine was so keen on dress that she sometimes spent more than that annually. In at least one year she spent \$120,000. One summer she bought 520 pairs of shoes, 87 hats, 73 corsets, and 980 pairs of gloves in addition to many coats, gowns and furs.



NO FISH STORY—Little Edgar and Sherry Lynn Styron didn't catch these huge Blue Marlin, but the photographer caught the record catch. Weighing, from left: 236, 320 and 174 pounds, it is believed that this is the first time three game fish of this size were ever landed in one day off any part of the United States coast.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Speed of the elevator potato digger chain or apron is most important in controlling injury to potatoes. Even properly adjusted diggers with the share set deeply and with minimum agitation and proper padding, will continue to cause severe injury to potatoes unless the apron speed is adjusted correctly.

The apron speed necessary for proper operation is controlled by the forward speed of the operation of the tractor and digger. In a test at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, a digger was used with twelve different speeds of elevator chain. It was found that the slower the chain moved, the less injury resulted. However, a point was reached where the digger did not operate properly and the soil and potatoes piled in front of the share partially clogging the digger.

These tests show that the apron chain could be operated more slowly than is normally the case. By reducing the apron speed with a gear box—optional equipment on some diggers—from 200 feet per minute to 110 feet per minute the injury was reduced from 13 per cent to 4.5 per cent. By increasing the speed to 280 feet per minute the injury increased to 16.6 per cent.

With most diggers driven from the power take-off of the tractor, the injury may be decreased by operating the tractor in second gear rather than low gear. This reduces the speed ratio of apron speed to forward speed and this ratio influences injury as much as speed of the apron. For best results the apron speed should be approximately the same as the forward speed of the digger. If conditions are ideal, the speed ratio may be reduced to .75 to 1. In other words the apron speed is 15 per cent slower than the forward speed.

Potato diggers with a gear box will cause less injury when

the gear box is adjusted to low gear and the tractor in second gear. If the digger should plug in bad areas of the field, the transmission could then be adjusted to intermediate to operate through the tough spot but to avoid injury the speed should be set back to low as soon as conditions improve.

As a general rule, the apron speed should be as slow as possible, depending on the digging conditions.

They are X-raying pigs at Lacombe Experimental Station, and no doubt people will wonder why! It is an interesting story and this is how the research men explain the project.

At the present time in order to get a picture of the genetic possibilities of a litter of pigs it is necessary to take a representative group from the litter, generally four pigs, two barrows and two gilts selected at random, and subject them to a feeding test which culminates in slaughtering the pigs. This test gives a record of the group in rate of gain, feed efficiency, and carcass quality and together with litter size the weaning weight can be used as a basis of selection. Selection, of course, is the basis of improvement. The best pigs from the best performing litters must be selected as breeding stock to produce each succeeding generation.

All of these records, with the exception of carcass quality, can be obtained without slaughtering any pigs. However, carcass quality is possibly the most important record of all. If we are to produce a higher percentage of lean bacon hogs we must select for and improve this characteristic. If we could evaluate accurately the carcass quality of a pig without having to slaughter, we would have a much greater number of pigs to select from and consequently be able to make a better and faster improvement.

Hence, the experimental work in X-raying pigs at Lacombe. A research project is underway to ascertain whether the bacon quality or potentiality of a pig can be determined without slaughtering it, by using X-ray. Techniques will have to be developed and studies made of the relationship of the relative fat and lean as measured through X-ray equipment, and the fat and lean as determined by cutting the carcass. This will be done with a large number of pigs at different stages of growth. If a close relationship can be established and the best stage of growth at which to X-ray determined, then a simple measure of the length of the live pig along with the relative fat and lean from an X-ray should give a good estimate of its bacon quality or potential.

With this information the best pigs in carcass quality could be selected as breeding stock from the best litters from the standpoint of litter size, weaning weight, rate of growth, and feed efficiency. These are the factors which determine economy of production.

This phase of the work has just started at Lacombe, says J. G. Stohart, senior animal husbandman at the station. It will take some time to appraise all the possibilities. It is another



Odorless Paint — The delicate scent of the rose is the only odor greeting this young housewife as she tests the new odorless alkyl paint. The introduction of odorless paint enables the decoration of homes, schools, hospitals, restaurants and office buildings without occupants having to vacate the premises to escape what once were uncomfortable paint smells.

example of research, however, which may contribute importantly in the development of genetically better breeding stock — better from the standpoint of overall economy production.

She Wouldn't Even Talk To Her Cat!

They sat in their cosy little home one night towards the end of 1951, enjoying a first-class dinner — a happily married couple without a care in the world. They chatted, laughed, joked together. Then, suddenly, a quarrel flared up between them.

"Apologize — or I'll never speak to you again," the husband snapped. She would not. He kept his word. From that moment, it was revealed recently in a Divorce Court hearing, he never once spoke again to his wife.

They went on living in the same house, but the sentence of perpetual silence he had imposed was rigidly observed. The wife was granted a decree nisi on the ground of cruelty by the husband.

To stay silent for more than two years seems an almost superhuman feat. But that is not really a long period when compared with the records — well authenticated — of some other people who became deliberately and obstinately dumb.

Take the amazing case of Miss Lavina Guilleford, a bewitchingly attractive American girl who, in the middle of the last century, fell in love at sight with a dashing young man with curly black hair.

She became so eager to marry him that the wedding date was fixed before her parents knew what was happening. They were strict, but they encouraged the romance until stories began to reach the father's ears concerning the young man's character.

What he heard made him act swiftly. He forbade his daughter to marry, saying: "That young man is bad. He will bring you nothing but sorrow."

"Whatever you say I will always love him," she retorted. "And here and now I make a vow that unless I marry him I will never utter another word to man, woman or child until fifty years have passed."

She kept her astonishing pledge. Parents, relatives, friends tried vainly to make her talk. No words passed her lips. She even wrote notes to the servant who looked after her.

Her father died after relapsing on his death-bed and leaving her his fortune. Meanwhile the young man had moved to another town and vanished from her life, not relishing the society of a pretty girl who declined to converse even with him!

Miss Guilleford refused even to talk to her pet cat. When the fifty long years had elapsed, two surviving friends of this strange woman — white-haired like her, and over seventy — called to hear the first words she would utter after lifting the veil of silence.

They watched her lips move, but no sound came. Her friends were horrified to receive confirmation of what they had begun to suspect — that Miss Guilleford could no longer use her voice.

She was never able to speak again. Much of the fortune left her by her father was spent in vain endeavours to regain her lost voice. She died, aged seventy-nine, dumb to the end.

Because Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heile, a Hungarian couple, wanted to be "the perfect couple," they resolved to spend fifteen years together — in



"Toppers" are just the thing for crisp fall days and early winter wear for both mother and daughter. The head-hugging cloche, left, with short, slanting brim which just skirts the hairline for full-face flattery is for young-in-heart mothers. A tricolor grosgrain ribbon shows up well against the tan wool felt. At right, fashion-conscious teen-agers are eyeing this smooth, gray-wool felt cloche with narrow, folded gray grosgrain band. Bow at back accentuates its fresh simplicity and is the only trim.



silence. After that they talked again.

Even when their three children were born, they did not talk to each other, neither wanting to be the first to break the vow of silence. Said Mr. Heile: "We never quarrelled once in the fifteen years. There was no occasion for argument; yet we always understood each other. There are better ways of knowing the other person's mind than by speech. We have always respected my wife's opinions and I consulted her, through one of the staff, or in a note, on every point."

Two brothers when in their teens shared a tiny one-room cabin near Canisteo, New York. After about a year they quarrelled — over, a woman they were both in love with.

So they solemnly divided the room in half with a chalk line and signed an agreement never to cross the line nor speak a word to each other. There is good evidence that they observed the agreement for sixty-two years, each coming and going by a separate door.

And the woman? Report said that she ceased to be friends with either of them, saying: "I never knew men could be so foolish."

One of the "dumb brothers" died in 1948. The survivor seemed heart-broken. He wept at the funeral. Then he told a relative the whole story and wept again over the sheer folly of both of them.

"Silent Bill of Audubon," who died at eighty-six, shortly before the war in an Iowa infirmary was jilted at the altar forty-nine years earlier by a pretty, but empty-headed blonde, who decided at the last minute that she preferred someone else.

Self-imposed silence had better results from the point of view of an American bandit who was condemned to be hanged after playing a leading part in a prison mutiny and murder some years ago.

He "played dumb" from the moment he was arrested. The day of execution came and still he uttered no word to warders, the chaplain or friends who visited him.

Police suddenly decided to try to trap him into saying something. He smiled, shook his head. They gave him a temporary reprieve from the scaffold, sending him to an asylum for observation.

Day and night he was watched. But nobody caught him

uttering a word, not even to himself. His incredible muteness so fascinated the authorities that his temporary reprieve became permanent, and fifteen years later he died a natural death — still in prison.

But his voluntary dumbness certainly saved him from the hangman's rope!

Dog Daze

Alex Holmstrom of Landskrona, Sweden, is still an animal lover, but his faith in the canine race is, at the moment, a bit shaky.

Recently, while out driving with his wife, he swerved sharply to avoid hitting a dog. The car smashed hard into a tree and both driver and passenger were knocked unconscious.

A woman cyclist, witnessing the crash, was so unnerved that she lost control of her machine

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev. R. B. Warren, D.D., S.D.

Job's Struggle to Understand Life. Job 1:1; 19:7-10; 23:3-16.

Memory Selection: Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart. Jeremiah 29:13.

The lessons for this quarter are entitled, Wisdom and Worship in Old Testament. They are taken from four Old Testament books which consist mainly of poetry — Job, Proverbs, Psalms, and Ecclesiastes. We begin with two lessons from Job. In today's we see Job's struggle to understand life. In the next we shall see God's answer to Job's perplexity.

If one thinks his troubles are great let him read the book of Job. I've a wealthy man in one day lost all his property and was bereaved of his ten children. Then Job arose and rent his mantle, and shaved his head, and fell down upon the ground and worshipped, and said: 'Naked came I out of my mother's womb, and naked I shall return thither: the LORD gave, and the LORD hath taken away; blessed be the name of the LORD.'

Later Satan was permitted to bring a great affliction upon Job which all but took his life. He was covered with sore boils (like carbuncles) from head to foot. In this hour his wife failed him. She urged him to curse God and die. A man can endure a great deal as long as his wife stands by him. But Job's wife acted foolishly. Then three friends came and tried to convince him that his sufferings were punishment for his sin. He must be a hypocrite. In spite of all, Job maintained faith in God.

Job couldn't understand why he should suffer so. God seemed far away. Nevertheless he exclaimed triumphantly: "But he knoweth the way that I take: when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold." God knew even though Job didn't. He was content in that faith. When the proving was over he would be a better man.

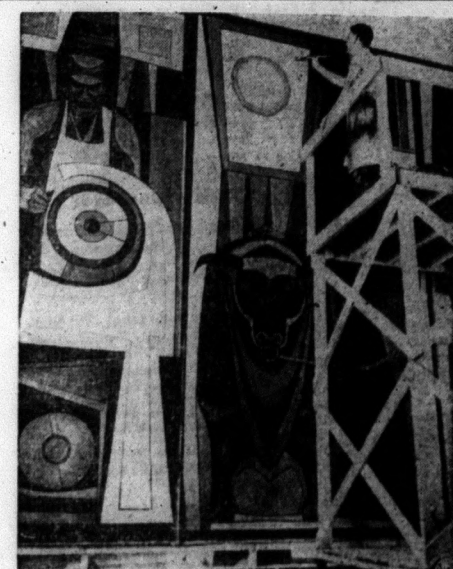
It is wise to take this attitude when we suffer.

and hit the same tree — knocking himself out.

The owner of the dog made a frantic effort to secure his pet, and for his pains was bitten severely on nose and face. All four casualties were taken to hospital in the one ambulance. The dog loped off home.

Drive With Care

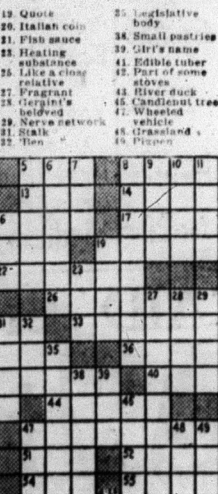
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



ALL FOR "LABOR" — Professor Kenneth Evett of Cornell University, works on the first of three murals for the Nebraska capital at Lincoln. They will each measure 15 by 24 feet. This one, "Labor of the Hand," will be installed shortly. The others, "Labor of the Heart," and "Labor of the Head," he plans to finish on sabbatical leave. Professor Evett was one of 26 who competed for the job.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Arrived
 2. Forest part
 3. Of bees
 4. Answers
 5. Anatomy (ab.)
 6. Girl's name
 7. Vibrations
 8. Point
 9. Finely
 10. Soft drink
 11. Prongs
 12. Evergreen tree
 13. Burmese native
 14. Calamitous
 15. Misfortunes
 16. Elger
 17. Zestful flavor
 18. Picnic
 19. One of the Argonauts
 20. Prepare to publish
 21. Cylindrical
 22. Form
 23. Indian pole
 24. Of warships
 25. State
 26. Candies
 27. Actual
 28. Siamese coin
 29. Dilated
 30. Sole
 31. Legislation
 32. Remain
- DOWN**
1. Country piece
 2. Tropical bird
 3. Spanish cape
 4. Small case
 5. Eastern ruler
 6. Fragrant wood
 7. Turkish title



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

IN MEMORIAM

PARKS—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Parks, who passed away suddenly October 16, 1953.

Till memory fades and life departs. You live forever in our hearts. Loving wife and family.

EASTERN ONTARIO ASSOCIATION ABERDEEN-ANGUS 2ND FALL SALE

30 Females selling. Many with calves at foot. Some good herd Bull prospects. These Cattle have been selected from some of the most outstanding Canadian herds.

Peterboro Fair Grounds Saturday, October 23rd, 1.00 p.m.

One of the greatest opportunities to buy Foundation Cattle in recent years.

Write for catalogue to Ed Pearson, Secretary, in care of Ontario Department of Agriculture, NEW-MARKET, Ontario.

Duncan Brown, Auctioneer. 41-2

SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES TO

OTTAWA WINTER FAIR

Oct. 26-30

FARE AND ONE-HALF

For The Round Trip

GOOD GOING—Monday, Oct. 25th to Oct. 30th inclusive.

RETURN—Leave Ottawa not later than midnight, Oct. 31st.

Full information from any agent.

Canadian Pacific

FOUND—Fair Day on Madoc Fair grounds Billfold containing sum of money and tickets for draw on Pontiac Sedan. Owner should contact Albert Woods, Secretary of Madoc Agricultural Society. 41-1

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who sent me cards, fruit and treats, also those who called on me while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to my neighbour who took care of my daughter.

Mrs. Marion Masters

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF Nellie Henderson, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 18th day of August, 1954, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1954. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 5th day of October, 1954.

CAMERON & SPRAGUE, P. O. Box 278.

Dominion Bank Bldg., Belleville, Ontario.

41-3 Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE

MADOC TOWNSHIP COURT OF REVISION

The Court of Revision for Madoc Township to hear appeals against the 1955 Assessment will be held in the Township Hall on Monday, November 1, 1954, at 10 a.m.

All appeals must be in the hands of the Clerk by Saturday, October 30, 1954.

Beryl Carman, Clerk, Madoc Township 40-2

WANT ADVTS.

TO GIVE AWAY—year old Dog, loves children. Phone 479, Madoc 41-1

IF BACKACHES are slowing you up, take RUMACAPS and help yourself to relief from pains and aches. Ask your Druggist.

FOR SALE—Hand picked Cooking Apples, \$1.50 a bushel. Apply Wm. Bateman, Phone 365-12, R.R. 2, Madoc. 41-1

FOR SALE—One Norge Oil Heater, in good condition. Sell cheap for quick sale. Phone 77 r 4, Madoc. 40-2

DEADSTOCK—removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect: Stirling 553. GORDON YOUNG LIMITED.

WANTED—Basswood, Oak and Birch Logs, and Timber Lots. Write Box 816, Peterboro, or Phone 5983, Peterboro.

FOR SALE—Green Alfalfa and Timothy Hay in wire bales, also Oats, very reasonable. Apply Lloyd Cooney, Stirling, Phone 777. 41-6

TO RENT—Apartment, heated, furnished or partly furnished, hot and cold water. Apply Mrs. Mabel Phillips, phone 451J, Madoc. 41-1

FOR SALE—1949 Ford, 3 Ton Stake Truck, good condition. Cheap for quick sale. Allis-Chalmers Tractor on steel "U" model. Apply Wm. Allore, phone 150-22 Tweed. 41-3

STOVE AND FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery phone Geo. Lummas, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. 38-1f

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Kind, competent care given all Patients, Licenced, Rates Reasonable. Phone 357r6 Madoc, Mrs. Ed Alexander. 27-14

WOOD FOR SALE—Delivered. Madoc, Softwood Slabs \$5.00, Mixed Slabs \$7.50, Hardwood Slabs \$11.50, Hard Body Cordwood \$15.00. Apply to Hugh Barker, Eldorado, Phone Madoc 109r22. Phone evenings. 17-1f

WANTED—Reliable, unmarried girl, under 45 years of age, to do light housework and look after small children. No drinking allowed. Apply to Mr. Evans, Toronto, phone Riverdale 3689. Call after 6 p.m. in the evening. 41-1

WANTED—Pyrolusite or Manganese, a grayish lanular black mineral in brown weathered rock said to be found near Steenburg, also return of magnetic dip needle lent about six months ago in a mica axle grease tin box to a friend of mine. Frank Baalim, Madoc. 39-3

"DESTROYER"—for use in outdoor toilets. Eats right down to the earth, saves you that unpleasant cleaning task. Full directions, satisfaction guaranteed. Order a can now, only \$1.00 postpaid. LOG CABIN PRODUCTS, Box 682, Brampton, Ont. 40-2

FOR SALE—In Village of Tweed, 6 room house, 3 piece bath, newly decorated inside and out, 2 acres of land, good garden, chicken houses for 600 hens. Sidewalk to door and best schools. An ideal spot for retired farmer. Bargain for quick sale. Wallace Provost, Tweed, Ont., P. O. Box 125. 40-2

TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Thursday, October 14th, 1954, for installation of two oil furnaces in Trinity United Church, Madoc.

For particulars contact Ray Birch or George Fox, Madoc.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GEORGE DUFFIN, Sec'y, Madoc, Ontario. 40-2

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbours and friends for cards, flowers and gifts received on the occasion of our Diamond Wedding Anniversary. To the many friends who called on us, we want you to know that we appreciated it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Delyea.



SURE

YOU CAN CUT YOUR FOOD BILLS!



There's A RED & WHITE Store In Your Neighborhood

Prices Effective October - 14 - 15 - 16

DELICIOUS RED & WHITE

Peanut Butter

FINEST QUALITY

Rose Margarine

A BREAKFAST TREAT - KELLOGG'S

Corn Flakes

NEW SOFTER INTERLAKE

Toilet Tissue

16 oz. jar **33c**

lb. **27c**

12 oz. pkg. **23c**

2 rolls **23c**

WEEKEND FEATURES

Orange Pekoe Tea 1/2 lb. pkg. 63c Irish Stew 15 oz. tin 29c Instant Coffee 2 oz. jar 77c Liquid Wax pint 65c Tide giant size 77c large size 39c Crisco lb. 36c Soda Biscuits 6 oz. pkg. 17c Jelly Powders 3 pkgs. 29c Sweet Mixed Pickles 16 oz. jar 33c	Bulk Pitted Dates 1 lb. cello bag 17c Australian New Crop Sultana Raisins 1 lb. cello bag 21c Australian Sceded Muscat Raisins 12-oz. pkg. 20c (the old fashioned sticky kind) Pepsodent Tooth Paste large 33c
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Min: le Whip 16-oz. jar .49 Salad Dressing 2 pkgs. .29 Kraft Dinner 11-oz. btl. .24 Tomato Catsup 1 1/4-oz. castor .21 Black Pepper 1 1/4-oz. castor .21	Table Queen Bread Loaf 15c Sliced 15c
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BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS

NEW LOW PRICES

GREEN PEAS 12 oz. pkg. **23c**

ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. tin **2/37c**

MEATS

Sirloin & Wing Steak or Roast **59c**

Boneless Round Steak or Roast **59c**

SWIFT PREMIUM

Veal Front Rolls lb. **39c**

FRESH SELECTED

Beef Liver lb. **27c**

SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED

Rindless Bacon 1/2 lb. **35c**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

Oranges size 288's doz. **43c**

FIRM AND CRISP

Ont. Celery Hearts **2/29c**

McINTOSH

Fancy Apples 3 lb. bag **39c**

NEW CROP FLORIDA

Grapefruit 5 for **29c**

MEATS

Sirloin & Wing Steak or Roast **59c**

Boneless Round Steak or Roast **59c**

SWIFT PREMIUM

Veal Front Rolls lb. **39c**

FRESH SELECTED

Beef Liver lb. **27c**

SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED

Rindless Bacon 1/2 lb. **35c**

KINCAID BROS.

RED & WHITE

SAVES YOU MONEY EVERY DAY



There's NEW "Travel Comfort" on

The Continental Limited

to Winnipeg-Jasper-Vancouver

You'll find smart new travel comfort and convenience on Canadian National's "Continental Limited." Attractive day coaches, relaxing lounges, spacious drawing rooms and compartments, restful bedrooms, popular-priced duplex-rooms and berths.

Here is pleasant travelling, with a wide range of accommodations for every budget. For example, look at these low coach fares between Toronto and Vancouver. One way \$67.11; round trip \$107.25. Proportionately low fares apply for tourist and other types of sleeping car travel.

Ask about substantial savings offered by New Family Fares to Western Canada and to Mid-West and Western U.S.A.

East and west every day, "The Continental Limited" serves Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Minaki, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper and Vancouver.

For reservations and information, see, write or phone your local Canadian National Passenger Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS



NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

\$2.50 a Year

Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, OCTOBER 21, 1954

Number 42

Established April 6, 1877

NIGHT SCHOOL TO OPEN NOVEMBER 17

Plans are almost complete for the Night School in Madoc which will open on November 17th at 7 p.m.

The Committee was very pleased that the response was prompt and as a result on the deadline date the Secretary had registered about 214 applications. There will be ten subjects covered. We are sorry they could not all be taken but the rule was that the first courses filled would be chosen. Nursing, Welding, Mathematics, Vocal, Basic English and Book-keeping had to be cancelled. The pupils who chose these will be placed in their second choice course or their fee will be returned.

Typing will be given on Tuesday nights for Tweed residents and Wednesday for Madoc and Marmora. Teacher, Mrs. Moffat, Tweed High School Staff.

Sewing will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Madoc. Teacher, Mrs. J. Fleming.

Woodwork, teacher Mr. R. Fleming, Madoc High School Staff. Crafts will have two classes on Wednesday nights.

Leather, teacher Mr. R. Cross, Stirling High School Staff.

General, Mrs. L. Shepherd, Foxboro, graduate of School of Arts, University of Toronto.

Electric Wiring will be taught by the Department staff and equipment from Kemptville.

Minerology, teacher Mr. H. Lee, Mining Engineer.

Motor Mechanics will be held in C. A. Pigden's garage.

Oil Painting, teacher hired by Department of Education, M. Mooks being considered.

Agriculture, taught by speakers

HONORED ON OCCASION OF GOLDEN WEDDING

On October 11th, Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. MacGregor, of Napanee, were honored by their family at a dinner party held at Country Gardens, Belleville Road. The occasion was the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor (the former Lottie W. Whytock) who were married in Madoc on October 12th, 1904.

The tables were beautifully arranged with flowers and candles, and a wedding cake decorated with heather and tarragon bows sent by Mr. MacGregor's sister, Mrs. Davidson, of Scotland. Also on the head table was the top layer of the bride's original cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacGregor and sons, Robert and John, attended the dinner, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvie Will (Enid) and daughters Marilyn and Elaine, of Winnipeg, were present.

The honored couple received many gifts, floral arrangements and messages from friends and relatives on this occasion.

DIED AT MIDLAND

Mrs. Enid Parrott, wife of Dr. J. R. Parrott, Midland, and sister of Dr. Grant Fraser, passed away suddenly at Midland Hospital on Monday, October 18th, 1954.

from Guelph.

It needs more applications to have the full course, otherwise it will only be taught part time. If you are interested, register with Mrs. J. Bailey, Cooper, at once.

All the other courses are almost filled to capacity.

All pupils will be notified when and where their classes will be.

MADOC VILLAGE WITHOUT HYDRO FOR 17 HOURS

Hurricane Hazel, which struck Southern Ontario last Friday night and caused such suffering and loss of property in the Toronto area, hit Madoc at the peak of the storm at 11 p.m. At Toronto it is expected the death toll will be over 80 and property damage is estimated at \$10,000,000. At Madoc there was little rain compared to other parts of the province, but high winds disrupted hydro and telephone service, blew down hundreds of trees and caused minor damage to many buildings.

A large tree in front of the home of the late Dr. Eagleson went down, taking with it hydro wires on both sides of the street and completely blocked Durham Street.

Large trees on Mrs. Fraser Aylesworth's lawn were uprooted leaving the property resembling a jungle, windows were broken in her home and her lawn was a complete mess.

Numerous television aerials, both in the village and surrounding district, went down. One local insurance agent reported five claims at Bannockburn alone. Numerous claims for insurance were made but none of a major nature. Throughout the district chimneys were blown down, shingles and parts of roofs were carried away by the wind. Some sections were still without hydro and telephone service Sunday night. In Madoc Village hydro service was restored about 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon, but some parts of the village are still without street lights.

On the Belleville road, a mile south of the village, a large shed on the property of Mr. Mel Morrison was flattened to the ground while hundreds of trees in the village and surrounding area were uprooted and in some places were uprooted but remain standing entwined together in an impassible mess.

Mrs. Ileen Arthur was fortunate not to have her auto more seriously damaged when a large tree fell on her frame garage housing the car. Fortunately it received only one dent.

At Mqira Lake two large trees fell on the summer cottage of Mr. E. T. Naylor without damaging the building. However, numerous boats on the shore of the lake suffered when huge waves filled them with water and pounded them on the bottom, causing in some cases damage beyond repair.

MADOC PEOPLE OCCUPANTS OF BUS INVOLVED IN FATAL ACCIDENT

A car and a loaded bus collided near Woodbridge last Wednesday night, killing three persons and injuring six others. One of the injured is in critical condition.

Police said the accident happened seconds after the car started a turn on to Highway 27 at its intersection with Highway 7 near Woodbridge, about 15 miles northwest of Toronto.

The dead: Clifford Smith, 44-year-old minister at the United Brethren non-denominational Church at Shelburne; a son, Paul, 9, and Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. John Aitken. Mrs. Smith was critically hurt.

Five of the 32 persons aboard the bus, returning to Foxboro in eastern Ontario, from the International Plowing Match at Breslau, were hurt, but none seriously. They suffered cuts and bruises.

The Smiths and Mrs. Aitken had been to Toronto to buy a pair of glasses for Paul. Cause of the crash was not known. The vehicles hit with such force that the car crumpled against the bus and had to be pulled free by a truck.

The victims were dead by the time bus passengers and police were able to get into the wrecked car. The bus, chartered by farmers in the Madoc-Foxboro district, was not badly damaged.

Bus driver, Bert Wannamaker, 45-year-old owner of the bus company, told police "there was nothing I could do but hang on, hope for the best and keep the bus on

FATAL ACCIDENT AT ELDORADO

Doyle Dean Sanders, 20, of 301 Bethune Street, Peterboro, was instantly killed at 2:30 Sunday morning, when the car he was driving went out of control on a curve on No. 62 Highway at Eldorado, seven miles north of here.

Sanders died of a fractured skull as the car rolled over several times before coming to rest by the C.N.R. railway track. Three passengers in the auto, Ed Flynn, 17, of Marmora, and Shirley Caterer and Marion Spencer, both 16 and from Madoc, escaped with shock and went to their homes after receiving medical treatment.

Sanders, who was working at Bethlehem Mines at Marmora, was southbound when the car went out of control on the curve immediately to the north of the railway crossing.

The late Mr. Sanders was born in Ontario 20 years ago, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Sanders, of Peterboro and had resided in this district practically all his life.

He was a member of the Pentecostal Church at Marmora, and is survived by his parents; five sisters, Mrs. B. (Barbara) Oliver, of Peterboro; Mrs. J. (Muriel) Grey, of Marmora; Mrs. J. (Lorine) Dingman, of Stirling; Miss Joyce and Miss Iqobel Sanders, at home, and two brothers, William and Douglas, also at home.

OBITUARY

HAROLD HENRY JOHNSON

A former general agent for the C.N.R. at Coe Hill, Harold Henry Johnson, of Coe Hill, died at Kingston General Hospital recently. He was 67.

Born in Madoc and educated at Coe Hill, he was the son of the late Henry Johnson and Adele Schumaker. He retired in 1952. He was a member of A.F. & A.M. Lodge, No. 48, Madoc.

His wife, the former Mildred McIlvina, survives him and sons, Harry, Vaughn and Edward Johnson, all of Peterboro. His brother and sister are Mrs. Russell Carney, Huntsville, and Reginald Johnson, Falls City, Washington.

REFORESTATION IN HASTINGS COUNTY

In the Coe Hill area the reforestation program for this fall got under way. Twenty-five local men were on hand the first day and forty the following day. In this first block 167,000 trees were planted. The bulk of these were white pine which went in under scattered poplar and other hardwood species. Red pine was planted in the small clearings.

A total of 427,000 trees will be planted on crown land in Hastings County this fall, which will take up to sixty men working for over a month. Due to the rough nature of all areas, all planting is done by hand.

BIRTHS

BEETON—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beeton (nee Miss Jacqueline Reid), of Brampton, on September 29th, 1954, in Peel Memorial Hospital, a daughter, Shelley Jane.

the road." Wannamaker said he was travelling at about 30 miles an hour when he noticed two cars come abreast toward him. One of the cars appeared to swerve just before hitting the bus on the left front side.

"I thought of ditching the bus but looked down and decided against it," Wannamaker said. "The ditch was too deep and the bus would have rolled."

Mrs. Smith was thrown clear. She was taken to hospital in Toronto. The others were pinned in the wreckage. The injured bus passengers were Wilfred Forrestal, broken nose; John McMahon, face cuts; George Ketcheson, several teeth knocked out; Edward West, cuts and bruises. They are all from Madoc. Joseph Welch, of Foxboro, received cuts and bruises.

WM. A. BLAIR LOST IN WOODS NEAR MADOC

When Wm. Blair, well known Madoc Township farmer, failed to return to his home at dark last Sunday evening, relatives and neighbours became worried and a search party was organized to look for him. Mr. Blair had left his home late in the afternoon to look for cattle on his farm and see what damage the storm had done. He became lost in the woods and when darkness settled he couldn't find his way home.

By 10:15 p.m., when he was found, nearly 100 men, including Provincial Police from Madoc, were in the search party.

Mr. Blair was none the worse for his experience.

6 DISTRICT YOUNG MEN ENROLLED AT KEMPTVILLE

Six Belleville district young men have enrolled for agricultural courses at the Kemptville Agricultural School. The school, which opened October 12th, has capacity classes and the largest senior year for some time. Students from 25 counties in Ontario and from as far away as Portugal, South America and the British West Indies, are attending.

Classes under Principal A. N. Barr and his staff will continue until April 15th.

Attending the agricultural school from Hastings are Harold Harris and Ross Moorcroft, of Madoc, both taking senior agriculture, and Edward Tobin, also of Madoc.

From Prince Edward County are Richard Foster, of Hillier, taking senior agriculture, and Kenneth Kenington and Archie Kerr, both of Picton, taking junior agriculture.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mrs. Edward King, of Madoc, was in Marmora on Monday attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Green, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Stevens, on Saturday, October 16th.

Mrs. Green was known in Madoc having spent some time here.

Canadian universities graduate about 12,000 students annually.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Dr. S. R. Beatty was the guest speaker at the newly organized Bath-Millhaven Kiwanis Club on Tuesday night. He was accompanied by President Jack Baker and four members of the Madoc Club.

Last Friday night Jack Kincaid was the speaker at the Madoc Club telling of his trip to the World Series Basketball Games at Cleveland.

COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR AND SALE OF HOME Cooking to be held on November 20, at 1:30 o'clock, in Trotter's Hardware Store, under auspices of St. John's Guild. 42-2

RESERVE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, for Bazaar, Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, under auspices of Order of the Eastern Star, in the Masonic Banquet Hall, Madoc, at 3 p.m. 42-1

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD Effects will be held on Baldwin Street, Madoc, on Saturday, October 23, at 1:30 p.m. Terms cash. Art Bruce, Owner; Philip Rivers, Auctioneer, phone 160, Madoc. 42-1

COURT OF REVISION—Court of Revision for the Village of Madoc will be held in the Council Chambers, Fire Hall, Madoc, on Monday, November 1, 1954, at 7:00 p.m. All appeals will be dealt with at that time. Fred Curry, Clerk. 42-2

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Anniversary, Sunday, October 24th, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Rev. Alfred Poulter, of Wellington. Guest Minister; Special music by Junior and Senior Choirs. Tuesday, October 26th, a Turkey Supper commencing at 5:30 p.m. Admission by numbered ticket. Adults \$1.25, Children 50c. 42-1

AUCTION SALE OF FARM Stock and Implements will be held on Lot 9, Con. 7, Township of Madoc, 3 miles north of Madoc, on Friday, October 29, 1954, at 1:30 o'clock. Terms cash. Sold by the authority of the Director of the Soldier's Settlement and Veteran's Land Act and Michael Bradley, Philip Rivers, Auctioneer, phone 160, Madoc. 42-1

A Sincere 'Thank You'

The Officers and Directors of Madoc Agricultural Society wish to extend their sincere thanks to all who assisted in making the Fair a success.

Had it not been for the interest of Exhibitors, the generous patronage of those in attendance, the Judges, and all others who assisted in any way, the Fair would not have been a success.

It is regrettable that the inclement weather spoiled part of the program, but the Board was well-satisfied with the results. In spite of the bad weather, it is hoped that all enjoyed the Fair.

Kindly take notice that a general meeting will be held in Community Hall, Madoc, on Monday, October 25th, at 8 p.m., to discuss improvements that should be made. All interested please attend.

Elmer Wood President James Miller Treasurer R. Albert Woods Secretary

Hallowe'en Dance Thursday, October 28

Madoc Armoury

PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES
JACK GRANT'S ORCHESTRA

Dancing 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Under Auspices Madoc Branch Canadian Legion

ADMISSION \$1.00

Madoc and Elzevir Sunday School Convention Eldorado United Church Wednesday, October 27, 1954

THEME
"The Challenge of the Unfinished Task"

Special Speakers — Rev. Daniel, Rev. Hawkes, and Rev. Hogerwaard

MORNING — AFTERNOON — EVENING

Box Lunch at Noon. Tea Served.

Special Music.

Supper 75c.

THE NEW Elna Superautomatic SEWING MACHINE

Made By A Prominent Swiss Watch Co.

Will Be Displayed and Demonstrated at

Nickle's Jewellery & Gifts Thursday & Friday October 21 & 22

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SEE
"THE SEWING MACHINE THAT THINKS"

Boys' Suits at Bargain Prices

19 Boys' Tweed Suits

Single and Double Breasted Styles with 2 pair of Pants

In Brown and Grey Shades for Ages 10 to 15 years

On Sale This Week \$9.95

No Alterations and no Belts at this price

Geo. West
MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My stepmother took care of me since I was three, and she is the only mother I remember. When I was in service overseas she sent me everything I wanted. You can see why I love her dearly. Three months before I was discharged, I married; that was two years ago. My father and stepmother have been wonderful to my wife — but she has not seen them for over a year, and refuses to go with me to visit them.

"She says she doesn't like my stepmother or her family because they are not my people. She will not let me include her name when I send them gifts; my stepmother sends my wife wonderful presents, yet when they come here she goes out the back door! I always go with her to see her parents, for she says I owe it to them and I agree. Is there anything I can do or say that will bring my wife to her senses before it is too late?"

Richard."

STRANGE REASONING

It seems to me that your wife is jealous of the strong ties between you and your family. Perhaps you have praised them so highly that she feels she comes second instead of first in your thoughts and plans. Of course this is not true, but a young wife is often quick to take offense, and so whole-hearted in her own affection that she brooks no division of what she calls loyalty.

Your wife should realize that your stepmother deserves more than ordinary appreciation of all she has done, and that appreciation should be active and articulate. Her attitude is really shocking; your father must resent it too. It has already engendered bad feelings, which can but grow deeper as your wife pursues her narrow-minded philosophy.

As your wife she should welcome as friends all who were and are kind to you, and make them her friends, too; that is natural with a generous nature. Your wife is behaving in a childish and ignorant manner, which only reflects upon yourself. We all need to be proud of those we love; you cannot be proud of her as she is today, I know.

I hope she will read this opinion. If she would like to write me why she feels as she does, I hope she will; to talk it over with someone who does not know her may be a relief, and perhaps I can explain the situation in a way that will not offend her. She cannot, I believe, realize what a disturbing element she is in a serene and beautiful family group without wanting to correct her attitude and enjoy the affection and good will which await her.

Jealousy hurts the one who feels it even more than it harms its victims. If you are jealous, let Anne Hirst help you toward a richer, lovelier life. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

They Get Married The Hard Way

It is easy enough to get married in Canada; but if you were a Munda in Bengal, you wouldn't get away with it so easily. When two members of that tribe decided to marry the first thing they have to do is strip. Then their friends paint them all over with tumeric, which turns them bright yellow.

Then the bridegroom is married to a mango tree and the bride to a manwa tree. They have to fling their arms round the trunk and kiss, it then stands there while they are tied to it. The bridegroom has to untie himself, and the bride before he can take her into his arms.

Until comparatively recent years bridegrooms in the Outer Hebrides had to literally risk their lives before they were allowed to marry.

A man might pop the question to his girl and be accepted, but he was not much nearer marrying her than before he'd even met her. At that point the prospective father-in-law stepped in. Any father-in-law-to-be will ask his daughter's prospective husband if he can keep a wife; but in the Hebrides they had to prove it.

One of the main food supplies was wild birds, so the boy had to prove he was able to keep a wife from starving by being able to catch wild birds.

First he had to make a rope from heather. Then both families met at the top of a cliff. The prospective bridegroom shook hands with the girl's father, then his own father. Then he lowered himself over the cliff by rope and took a bird from one of the cliffside nests. If the rope he had made was not perfect — well, there would be no wedding. If he climbed back safely, both families walked to the church and the ceremony took place.



IMBIBING BEAR — A Teddy bear with an alcoholic flair fascinates eight-year-old June Usher at the Autumn Antiques Fair in London, England. Made in 1840, the bear has been pouring a glass stream of "beverage" for over a hundred years.

CHRONICLES OF THE GINGER FARM

Conradine D. Clarke

If we watched the birds more closely we might get a little warning of weather wise nature. Two weeks ago our clothes-line was just alive with twittering barn swallows. The young birds perched in a row while Mother Swallow flew back and forth with choice morsels to feed them. Never a day passed but what these pretty little birds were there, and then — suddenly — they were gone. Almost immediately came that long spell of cold, wet weather we have just experienced. Had the swallows sensed its coming. And do they sense the coming of spring in just the same way? One day next April or early May the swallows will appear again as suddenly as they left, and we shall know it's spring.

The canaries have vanished too, so now, instead of swallows and canaries we have the noisy handsome bluejay — his plumage so out of keeping with his unlovely voice.

And oh my, are the squirrels ever busy! It is fun to watch them. Perhaps you may have noticed the grey squirrels definitely boss it over the black and the brown. At least it is always the grey squirrel that does the chasing. I have never yet seen a black squirrel turn around and chase his aggressive grey cousin. Besides squirrels, up in the barn we have bats, quite a few of them, so Partner says. But I'm not going up to see for the very sight of a bat gives me the jitters. Horrible things! Last night a hoot-owl, which I like, was in a tree outside our bedroom window and the first mouse of the season has invaded the pantry. So, one way and another it looks as if summer may be on the wane and the birds and the beasts preparing for the winter, either by migration or by gathering in a harvest of nuts — and it takes an awful lot of nuts to keep the squirrels satisfied. One farmer we know has quite a big woodlot on his farm. One year he was asked by the Department of Lands and Forests to save acorns for them that fall. He agreed but he was unable to fulfill his promise. It was not too good a year for nuts and seeds anyway but there still would have been plenty had he not been for the squirrels. They stripped every tree in the wood-

lot. In fact it was three years before the acorn harvest was more than enough to satisfy the squirrels.

Another friend of mine has had a mud turtle for a pet for the last three years. He lives in a glass tank with a mound of flat stones the top of which is above the water. All summer the turtle enjoys his food, swimming around in the water and gliding over the stones. Now he has stopped eating, has climbed on top of the biggest, flattest stone, and there he will stay until spring, his life in a state of suspended animation.

To our pullet pen we have just imported sixty good, strong hybrid pullets — Plymouth and New Hampshire crossed. They are laying well. In another pen we have our hens — same breed. I suppose we should sell them but it seems a pity because they are still laying well and haven't even thought of moulting. But of course they lay a dark-shelled egg and so many people have an idea a white egg is the only kind fit to eat. Quite a ridiculous notion, of course. It is what is inside the shell, not the shell itself that counts. But we find there is a difference between the shells of hens and pullets. The latter are always of a good thickness, smooth and well-formed. As hens get near to moulting, the occasional egg is rough shelled, porous, or has a thick "waist", and often cracks when boiled. But there is a way to fix that — drop a good teaspoonful of salt into the boiling water and, unless the egg is very badly cracked, the white will not boil out. You can use your culls that way for devilled eggs.

Well now, wouldn't you know it? The foregoing was written Saturday, the last day of a cold, wet week. Summer seemed to have vanished for good. Then came Sunday — hot and humid. Today is pleasantly warm and bright. What is our Canadian climate coming to? It may even puzzle the birds to keep their weather-wise wisdom. Maybe the swallows are only in temporary hiding. But not the flies — they are with us yet. We haven't got such an awful lot but what we have stick closer than a brother. We can be thankful the housefly doesn't bite. You don't believe that? Well, it's true. The housefly hasn't got the sort of anatomy to make biting possible. It's his cousin from the barnyard lieve that? Well, it's true. The just visitors — probably come into the house with the men, the dogs, or the children. By comparison the housefly is a nice, sociable sort of creature, don't you think?

HARD TO CONVINCE

Henry called to his wife one morning: "Susie, come here." When she arrived he told her: "Darling, I'm dead. I died during the night. I just want you to take care of the children. Never mind about me. Just take care of the children."

"What do you mean, you died?" the wife demanded.

"What I said," Henry explained carefully. "During the night, I died. Make sure I have a nice funeral, Susie. Forget all about me and marry some nice man."

"You're not dead," she told him.

"What do you mean, I'm not dead? I died during the night, and now I'm dead. Perfectly natural. Happens to everybody."

Susie ran off hysterically and came back with a doctor. "My husband claims he died during the night," she explained. "He's gone crazy. Doctor, please see what you can do."

"I know just how to handle him," the doctor said. Together they went into the room. "Now look," the doctor said. "You'll admit that dead men don't bleed?"

The man thought a minute. "Okay," he said.

The doctor pricked the man's finger. A few drops of blood welled out. "You see?" he said triumphantly. "Blood."

The man nodded. "Doctor," he said, "you're wrong. Dead men do bleed."



LAST DIP — Though summer is gone, French starlet Noelle Audier graves chilly weather for her final swim of the year at an outdoor pool in Paris, France. The fact that she is the only person in the place does not deter her, proving she's a brrrrre girrrl.

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

BAKED EGG SQUARES

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

MELT butter in saucepan; remove from heat.

ADD BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and pepper; blend well.

ADD milk gradually; mix until smooth.

COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick and mixture boils.

REMOVE from heat; pour over egg yolks slowly, mixing well.

FOLD egg yolk mixture lightly into beaten egg whites.

POUR into ungreased 8-inch square pan; place in pan of warm water to oven-pop.

BAKE at 350°F. for 30 minutes or until silver knife inserted in centre comes out clean.

CUT into squares; serve immediately with tomato sauce.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.



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ISSUE 42 — 1954

Self-Iced SPICE CAKE

Sift 3 times, 2 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 1/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in 1/2 c. seedless raisins and 1/4 c. chopped walnuts. Cream 1/2 c. butter or margarine and blend in 1 1/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with 1/2 c. milk; spread batter in greased 9" square pan lined in the bottom with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with 1/2 c. chopped walnuts. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



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NEW PROJECT IN TWEED DISTRICT ATTEMPTS TO RESTORE PINE STANDS

At the close of the last century the logging industry in Southern Ontario had reached its peak. Many of the older generation living today tell of rivers choked with logs as far as the eye could see — this was the hey-day of the White Pine industry. To a few farsighted individuals the wholesale harvesting of this valuable timber species was an

ominous sign for the future of the lumbering industry.

Today we know that this prophecy has become a reality, but logging alone was not wholly responsible for the present state of these once stately pine stands. Numerous fires and the less spectacular but more insidious White Pine Blister Rust has taken its toll so that forestry experts now consider pine as a tree of the past as far as the lumbering industry is concerned in Southern Ontario — that is unless some steps are taken to help the situation.

In an effort to restore some of the pine stands the Tweed District has launched a pilot stand improvement program in Lyndoch Township about eight miles from the village of Griffith on Highway 41.

The project will aim at restoring pine on the area by first removing the threat of fire and disease, to the existing stands and secondly to help nature in establishing a new crop.

In many parts of the project area pine is already established so that little effort is needed here other than to control fire and disease. In other parts, however, brush and low quality trees are competing with the pine and without some special treatment would eventually take over the site, while in still others although sufficient seed trees exist, soil conditions are such that the stands will not re-establish themselves. These are instances where man can aid nature.

The methods to be used will vary according to site requirements. In some situations release cuttings will be required, in others it will be necessary to improve the seed bed conditions by scarifying the soil. In still other sites chemical spraying will be used to reduce

brush competition.

Where the situation is such that none of the above methods can be applied then seeding or planting may be indicated.

Although this pilot program covers only 1,600 acres it is expected that valuable information will be obtained from it that can be applied to much larger areas in the near future.

OAT DISEASE CREATES A NEW PROBLEM

An oat disease, caused by a fungus known as *Septoria avenae*, was first reported in the Maritime Provinces in 1948. Although its severity is greatly dependent on such factors as time of infection in relation to crop maturity and on seasonal climatic conditions, it appears that damage is increasing annually. Symptoms of infection are found on both the leaves and the stems but stem infection is responsible for most of the yield loss in this area. Characteristic blackened areas on the stems are most apparent when the crop is mature and these have led to the fairly wide usage of "black stem" to denote the disease. Much of the lodging reported in recent years is actually straw breakage which may occur at these infected areas of the stem.

None of the present day commercial varieties have satisfactory resistance to "black stem" although they do differ in degrees of susceptibility. Such differences are considered in making variety recommendations for the Maritime area and growers are advised to follow these recommendations as closely as possible. The disease is carried over on the seed and some measure of control may be obtained through treatment with organic mercury compounds such as those used in the control of oat smuts.

Plant breeders throughout Eastern Canada are presently making a broad survey of oat varieties from all parts of the world in an effort to find suitable resistance for use in their breeding programs.

HAZZARD'S W.M.S.

The members of Hazzard's Missionary Society met in the church for the September meeting with a good attendance.

Mrs. S. Moorcroft took charge of the Worship Service, the theme, "A Nation Before God", namely India.

Business period followed with the President presiding.

After Roll Call and minutes of last meeting read and approved, partial plans were made concerning the W.M.S. Rally to be held in Hazzard's Church in October. Mrs. Love, Supply Secretary, reminded the members of the bale of clothing to be sent out in the fall.

Mrs. Broad led in the program by putting on a record of "an address given by Rev. Dr. Robinson", a New York minister, on his world tour. His subject being "Our World In Trouble". He told of so many places where communists are trying to defeat Christianity in Asia. In China and in India, where laborers are few, women can do more for those people than anyone else to help Christian missions.

A guest at the meeting, Mrs. (Rev.) Patton, Toronto, the wife of a former minister, was asked to speak and she told of hearing Dr. Robinson at a Dominion Board meeting. She also mentioned Billy Graham, while he was in Toronto, said, "Everyone should go to Sunday School", and since more people are filling the churches both in Canada and England.

After singing a Hymn, Mrs. Moorcroft announced the Benediction.

OBITUARY

MRS. ALBERT STUCKEY

Mrs. Evelyn Stuckey, wife of Albert Stuckey, died suddenly at her home in Marmora Township shortly before noon on Sunday, following an attack of coronary thrombosis. She was about her usual duties the day before and had made calls in the village.

She was the daughter of the late Simon Vilneff and Mrs. Charlotte Vilneff and had resided practically all her life in the district. She was in her forty-first year and died on the eve of the twentieth anniversary of her marriage to Albert Stuckey who survives her. There are no children of the marriage. Surviving her besides her husband and mother are five sisters, Mrs. Walter Baker (Mary) and Mrs. Ogle Devolin (Grace), Madoc; Mrs. Grant Galloway (Ruth), Trenton; Mrs. Gilbert Gaunt (Joan), Springbrook, and Joyce Vilneff, at home,

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Barbara Burnside, of Montreal, spent a few days at her home in Madoc.

Mrs. G. F. Southwick, of Milwaukee, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. McCoy.

Mrs. Elliott, of Belleville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burns, last week.

Mr. Frank Bennett, of Toronto, visited his brother, Rev. P. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett last week.

Doris Caverly, R. N. of Ottawa Civic Hospital, spent her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Caverly.

Mr. T. J. Sager, Port Perry, Ont., is spending a few days with his sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie.

Mrs. T. Moore and Miss Mary Moore, of Toronto, have been visiting Mrs. Earl Burnside and other relatives in Madoc and vicinity.

Miss Joyce Fleming, of Scarborough, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleming, in town.

Mrs. Robt. O'Riordan has returned home after visiting Mrs. J. Marvin, Toronto, and also attended the Marion Pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chambers, Mrs. Fred Chambers and Mr. William Boyle visited Mr. and Mrs. John Detrick, of Chesley, over the weekend.

Mrs. E. H. Leslie, Grande Prairie, Alberta, and Mrs. F. Clarke, Moose Jaw, Sask., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leslie over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell and Malcolm Campbell, of Picton, and Miss Campbell, of Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Whytock recently.

Mrs. Fred O'Riordan, of Camrose, Alberta, was the guest of Mrs. Robt. O'Riordan, and other Madoc friends, and also visited friends in Stirling.

GILMOUR COUPLE, MARRIED 25 YEARS, RECEIVE GIFTS

On Sunday afternoon, September 19th, the families and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sprackett, of Gilmour, met at the home of the bride and groom of 25 years, to celebrate with them.

It was a complete surprise to them.

There were 52 present, coming from Stirling, Belleville, Foxboro, Peterboro, St. Ola, Coe Hill and Gilmour.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprackett were taken for a ride in an old truck, decorated in a fitting manner for the occasion. On their return they were seated at a table, and an address was read by Mrs. Percy Sprackett, of Belleville.

They were presented with a silver tea service and silver tray, carried in by Joan Aide, niece of Mrs. Sprackett. Mr. and Mrs. Sprackett thanked all the relatives for their kindness.

An anniversary wedding cake was served by the ladies during refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sprackett have two sons, one daughter and one grandson.

ELDORADO AND UNION W.M.S.

Mrs. Gerald Blackburn was hostess for the October meeting.

Mrs. C. Chambers presided, opening the meeting with a meditation on Thess. 5:18, and on being thankful for all of God's blessings, followed by prayer. Psalm 65 was read responsively, then "Sing to the Lord of Harvest" was sung.

The Treasurer's report was read and accepted.

A request to the Supply Secretary for Christmas gifts for five pre-school age girls was read, and it was decided each member would bring an article suitable for this or donate money at the next meeting. It was decided that Mrs. G. Blackburn, Mrs. C. Chambers and Mrs. F. Walker would help finish out the year of Mission Band at Blakely's school.

The next meeting will be an evening meeting, November 4, at the home of Mrs. Reg. Peate.

Mrs. C. Chambers took charge of the program dealing mainly with the conditions in India. This was followed by prayer by Mrs. J. Bailey.

Mrs. A. Robinson gave the study book chapter, "A church in India from a Canadian outlook".

The meeting closed with the benediction, after which a social time was enjoyed.

besides one brother, Douglas Vilneff, Marmora Township.

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CENTRAL HASTINGS
MINISTERIAL
ASSOCIATION

The above group met at the United Church, Queensboro, on Monday, October 18, at 2.30 p.m. Thirteen members were present and were welcomed by the host, Rev. E. Lewis, who conducted the Devotional Service.

The President, Rev. Wm. Fletcher, conducted the business meeting, during which several matters of interest were discussed. The next place of meeting will be at Madoc with Rev. J. F. Lane as host. The Rev. A. Beare, of Springbrook, will give a paper on the first and second Epistles to the Thessalonians.

Mr. Lewis spoke briefly on the Radio Broadcasts.

Rev. T. Hogerwaard, of Ivanhoe, gave a paper on the History of the Netherlands Reformed Church, which traced the origins of that body, including some information of doctrine and policy.

The speaker was thanked formally by Mr. Beare.

Mrs. Lewis graciously entertained with delicious refreshments at the Parsonage.

ST. PETER'S W.M.S.

The annual Thank Offering meeting of St. Peter's W.M.S. was held in the Sunday School room of the church on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Field Allan, the President, was in charge of the devotional period. Hymn 139, "Lord of Heaven and Earth and Sea", was sung, followed by prayer by Mrs. Allan. The 118th Psalm was read responsively.

The meditation, taken from 1st Timothy, Chapter 6, "There is great gain in godliness and contentment", was read by Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Cecil Woods. A poem on "Appreciation" was read by Mrs. David Blakely.

A beautiful solo was rendered by Mrs. Allan Franks, accompanied by Mrs. Hullin.

The offering was received and dedicated by Miss Vankleek.

The members were privileged to have their minister, Mr. Heslip, present slides on British Guiana. Miss Heslip read the accompanying script. At first there was shown the geographical position of this our nearest overseas mission. The vast beauty of these tropical scenes was portrayed in the showing of the Botanical gardens. Of considerable importance to the country are its many industries such as the growing of sugar cane, rice, etc., and the immense quantities of bauxite for aluminium. The great progress made by education and mission work were the concluding slides.

The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of Hymn 381.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN
CHURCH, MADOC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1954
7 p.m.—Flood Relief Service.
10 a.m.—S. S. all Grades

BANNOCKBURN

11.15 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Rev. W. Giovetti

STANDARD CHURCH
MADOC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1954
10.45 a.m.—Sabbath School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
ELDORADO
11 a.m.—Morning Service
10 a.m.—Sabbath School
Rev. A. E. Smith, Pastor.

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES
AT THE

ORANGE HALL, MADOC
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1954
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
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Pastor R. H. Johnson

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HOME FOR BLIND
OPENS IN KINGSTON

Justice Minister Garson last Wednesday opened the new Canadian National Institute for the blind, Quinte-St. Lawrence Hall, Kingston.

The residence and training centre will serve blind in the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox, Addington, Frontenac, Leeds and Grenville.

Lt.-Col. A. E. Baker, Toronto, managing director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, expressed the hope that the response of those who contributed towards construction of the home might "spill over and do work for others of the handicapped in this country."

BANNOCKBURN W.M.C.

The September meeting of the Women's Missionary Council was held on Wednesday evening at the home of the President, Mrs. J. Donly, with eleven ladies present.

Psalm 107 was read in unison, after which Mrs. Green led in prayer. A hearty sing-song of favorite hymns and choruses was enjoyed. The Scripture, taken from 1st Cor., Chapter 10, was read by Miss Bernice Parks.

The meetings of the two previous months having been cancelled, the Roll Call was answered with three verses, containing the words "Reward", "Brother" and "Light".

The topic, "The Father's House" was taken by Mrs. Donly: "One of God's Promises", Prov. 3-6, by Mrs. McEwen; and "Brotherly Love" by Mrs. Green. A very interesting discussion followed.

Letters of thanks were read, and business and projects dealt with.

A reading, "Clothes-line Christians", was given by Miss Laura

followed by prayer, after which lunch was served by a group of ladies.

Hannah: "Freedom" by Mrs. Sandford; "Dorcas, the Friend of the Poor" by Mrs. Parks; and a poem, "Remember Jesus Christ", by Miss Bernice Parks. A contest, "Who Said?", closed the program.

Mrs. Parks took the prayer requests to the throne of Grace, and lunch was served by the hostess.

Canada is the best customer the United States has; traditionally buys more from the United States than the United States buys from Canada.

Tax Sale Notice

Lots in Arrears of Taxes and Costs in the County of Hastings will be sold on Tuesday, November 9, 1954, in Shire Hall, 228 Church Street, in the City of Belleville, at 10 o'clock a.m.

ERLE S. DENYES,
County Clerk-Treasurer.



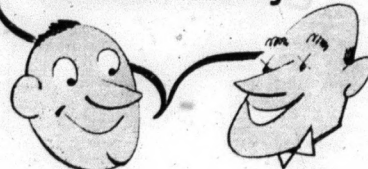
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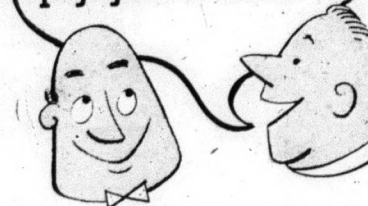
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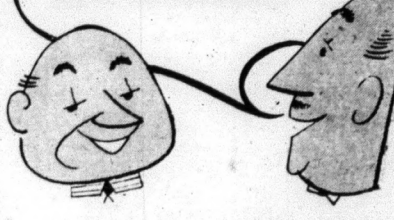
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TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

What could be better in fall or winter than a savory, properly cooked pot-roast? And although such roasts were originally cooked in a heavy iron pot on top of the stove, nowadays most of us use the oven. And the pot-roasts are just as tempting so long as one always remembers that "slow and easy does it" and doesn't try to hurry things along too much.

So set your oven control for 350° F. and cook the meat until it's really tender. With a properly cooked pot-roast you should hardly need a knife — except for carving.

There are two steps in braising meat — the term used for cooking pot roasts. First, season the meat and dip it in flour if you like, then brown in a small amount of hot fat. The second step is long, slow cooking in moist heat. Add a little liquid, usually water, but sometimes milk, cream, tomato juice, or soup — just enough to create steam. Cover tightly — and don't peek too often while meat is cooking!

When the meat is done, you'll probably want a rich, brown gravy to serve with it. Unless you are a very experienced cook, measure the ingredients. The trick in good gravy making is in the separation of the flour or cornstarch particles with cold liquid or fat before the heat cooks the particles in lumps. Thorough cooking, too, is important for full-flavored gravy.

Remove roast from pan and pour fat drippings into a bowl. Pour about ¼ cup water into roasting pan and heat. Bring to boil and stir carefully to dissolve all the flavorful brown bits. Use a skillet for your gravy making. Measure into it 3 tablespoons each of fat drippings and flour. Heat together, stirring with a broad spatula or pan-lake-turner until flour is bubbling and lightly browned. Reduce heat and set skillet off heat. Pour into skillet the rich brown liquid in the roasting pan. Stir, and add slowly 2 cups water or milk. Stir, scrape, and stir as the mixture heats. Allow to cook 2-3 minutes to thicken and cook the starch. Add 1 tea-

spoon of salt and a little pepper. Serve hot.

Instead of cooking potatoes with your roast, try sweet, tangy, colorful apricots and prunes for a new taste and a new look for your platter.

PRUNE AND APRICOT

POT ROAST
3-4 pound beef rolled
rump pot roast
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
¼ pound pitted prunes
¼ pound dried apricots
4 whole cloves
Salt and pepper
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup cider or apple juice
Brown meat on all sides in lard or drippings. Add prunes, apricots, cloves, salt and pepper to season, nutmeg, and cider or apple juice. Cover closely and simmer 2½ hours or until tender.

If you're looking for a new seasoning to brighten meats, you may be surprised to learn that mixed pickling spices will do it, according to Elinor Richey Johnston of the Christian Science Monitor. Here are two recipes, one for marinated lamb roast and one for spiced tongue with curry sauce, using these spices. You'll be pleased with the unusual taste this seasoning gives you.

MARINATED LAMB ROAST

2 tablespoons mixed pickling spices
1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
2 cans beef bouillon
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
5-6 pound boneless lamb roast
2½ tablespoons shortening
2 medium-sized carrots
1 medium-sized onion, sliced

Combine first 6 ingredients to make marinade. Heat, but do not boil. Place lamb in close-fitting pan. Pour in marinade. Cook in refrigerator to marinate full 24 hours, turning several times. Remove meat from marinade. Heat shortening in heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Add lamb and brown on all sides. Add marinade and vegetables. Bake at 325° F. until tender — about 3½ hours, or 45 minutes per pound, basting 5-6 times. Strain liquid and thicken for gravy.

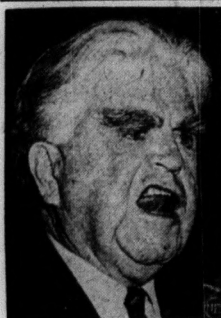
SPICED TONGUE WITH CURRY SAUCE

4 pounds smoked tongue
Cold water to cover
2 tablespoons mixed pickling spices
1 medium onion, sliced
3 stalks celery
3 sprigs parsley

Place tongue in 4-qt. kettle; cover with cold water. Tie spices in bag and add to water along with remaining ingredients. Cover; cook slowly until tongue is tender (about 2 hours). Cool in water. Remove skin from tongue; slice and serve with curry sauce and potato salad, or with rice and a green vegetable. Makes 8-10 servings.

CURRY SAUCE

1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter



THE BID — John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, urged the members of the United Steelworkers to bolt the CIO and hinted he'd welcome them into his organization. Lewis' appeal to the CIO's second largest affiliate came in a telegram to the Steelworkers' convention in Atlantic City, N.J.



SUBBING FOR MOM — Curtis G. Hall, shows how five pigs had to be fed after their mother refused to have anything to do with them. There are five baby bottles full of milk inside the wooden cage, called "Mama" by the farmer.

FAR-TRAVELLED MASTERPIECE



One of 65 scenes of Canadian cities in the Seagram collection of paintings, now in Toronto on the first leg of a coast-to-coast tour, is inspected by Mrs. J. S. Hallam and Samuel Bronfman, president of the House of Seagram. The painting, which represented Toronto on a 40,000-mile goodwill tour of 15 countries, was executed by Mrs. Hallam's husband, the late J. S. Hallam.

3 tablespoons flour
2 cups spicy tongue broth
2 teaspoons curry powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/16 teaspoon garlic powder
Sauté onion in butter; blend in flour. Gradually stir in tongue broth. Add seasonings. Cook until of medium thickness, stirring constantly. Serve hot over tongue.

GLAZED PORK CHOPS

6 lean pork chops
2 tablespoons minced parsley
3 tablespoons each minced onion and green pepper
½ cup water
Salt

Season pork chops with salt, roll in flour, and arrange in greased baking pan. Sprinkle with minced parsley, onion, and green pepper. Add water; cover and bake 1 hour at 325° F. Uncover; spread glaze over chops and bake, uncovered, 20 minutes. For glaze, combine ¼ cup apple jelly, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, and ¼ cup boiling water.

Footprint Reveals Police Murderer

That early spring morning as he rode down the dusty street of the mining town of Clermont, in central Queensland, at the head of an armed escort, Inspector John Griffin was a very handsome figure. Mounted on a spirited bay thoroughbred, wearing his blue tunic with silver la on the epaulettes, white Bedford-cord breeches, high black boots, a silver sabre and a high white helmet with a silver badge, the moustachioed inspector looked what he was — the very personification of the law. On this new rich gold-field Inspector Griffin was Police Magistrate, Gold Commissioner, and Commissioner of Crown Lands.

Behind him rode two troopers and Sergeant Julian. On two pack animals was \$10,000 worth of raw gold which the police were taking to Rockhampton, 200 miles away.

The handsome inspector saluted gaily as he returned the greetings of the red-shirted miners. His record in the police force was distinguished. He was cut out to be some day the head of the Queensland police.

He might have appeared less carefree if he had seen the scowling face of his junior, Sergeant Julian. Julian was upset because the inspector had insisted on accompanying the escort, for there was danger of an attack by bush-rangers. Julian had protested that he and his two troopers were strong enough to rout any bush-ranging gang. Griffin had overruled him and Sergeant Julian rode in the rear in sullen mood as the police party jogged out of Clermont and headed into the sparsely-settled bush.

The police made good progress and a few evenings later they reached the crossing over the Mackenzie River. Here there was a sharp brush between Inspector Griffin and Sergeant Julian as to where they should camp. Each insisted his own choice was safer from a sneak attack. Julian won the argument. Nothing, however, happened that night.

Two days later the party reached Rockhampton and delivered the gold to the bank. It received bullion and notes in exchange and started back. On the first evening they camped at a lagoon. They made tea, and on taking the first mouthful one of the troopers spat it out and complained that it tasted bitter. Griffin agreed

and tossed the can into the bushes.

Some hot words between Inspector Griffin and Sergeant Julian followed and as an upshot the escort returned to Rockhampton, where Julian resigned from the service.

Griffin started back with the two troopers. Nothing untoward happened for the first few days. Then they reached the Mackenzie River crossing and Griffin ordered them to camp in the scrub.

Griffin now announced that the "angers from bush-rangers" were over and that he would leave the escort. He did so the next morning.

Four days later a mailman found the bodies of the two troopers at the river crossing. They "ad been shot through the head, and the coin and notes had been taken from the pack-saddles.

Inspector Griffin took charge of the investigation and, with Sub-Inspector Elliott, from Rockhampton, a native tracker and two doctors, rode to the scene of the outrage.

The police theory was that it was the work of bush-rangers and that suspicion fell strongly on Sergeant Julian.

The doctors examined the two troopers and said they had been poisoned by strychnine, and that

when they had apparently been recovering, they had been finished off with revolver bullets through the head.

While this was in progress, the tracker, an aborigine with acute powers of observation, had been searching the ground around the camp and in the scrub. After tea-time he came back and said he had found the track of a third man — the murderer.

"Foot yours, Inspector," said the simple native.

Inspector Griffin tried to bluster and then suddenly put his head in his hands. "I can't stand this any longer!" he cried. "I am the murderer."

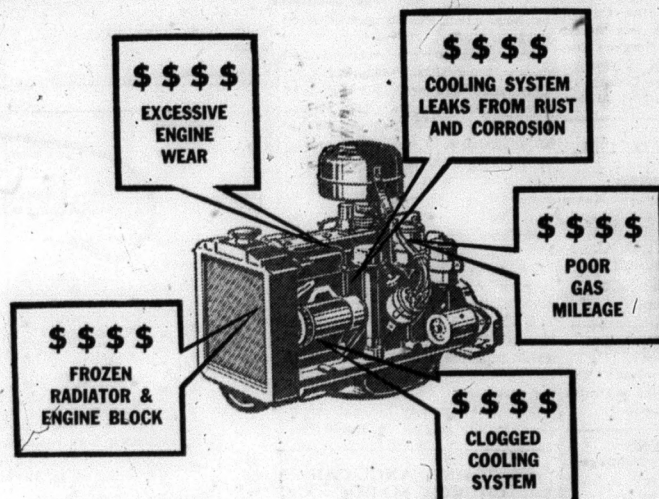
Griffin was brought to trial, found guilty and sentenced to death. During the trial it came to light that Griffin had embezzled the police funds. But he refused to reveal where he had hidden the escort loot and he kept the secret until the eve of his execution, when he confided in a warder. The notes and gold coins were found in a hollow log near a lagoon.

As for Sergeant Julian's behaviour, he had a hunch about Griffin. The bitter-tasting tea was the final straw that made him get out of the service — and saved his life.

BEES BEHAVED BADLY

A swarm of bees attacked and routed the South African town of Douglas and resulted in thirty people attending hospital for treatment. Police and others "barricaded" themselves in while long distance telephone calls were put through for help. No one was seen on the street for over three hours, then an aeroplane arrived with poison spray with which the bees were either destroyed or chased out of town.

The trouble started when they flew into town and settled in the jail. Prisoners were told to dislodge them but instead of leaving meekly, they turned on the prisoners, and then made a general declaration of war on the town.



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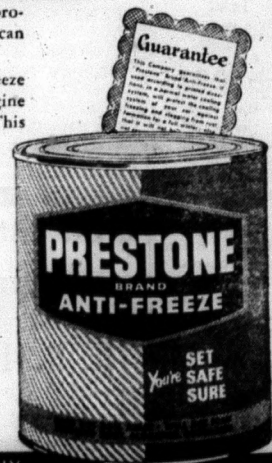
Better buy complete protection this winter —insist on "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze.



WARNING!

You may be told that other brands are "just the same" as "Prestone" Anti-Freeze. It isn't so! Insist on "Prestone" Brand and you can get it—anywhere!

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NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev. R. B. Warren, D.A.B.D.

Wisdom for Daily Living
Proverbs 3:1-6; 4:10-15, 18-19.

Memory Selection: Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy path. Proverbs 3:5-6.

This is the first of five lessons dealing with important subjects from the book of Proverbs. Wisdom, as used in this book, has a moral value. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." 1:7 "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom." 3:13. He is wise who walks in God's ways.

The memory verse contains a remarkable promise. It calls for faith in the Lord in preference to self-will. The complete commitment of the self to God insures Divine guidance. Worry and fear disappear in the presence of such faith.

Young people should read and reread prayerfully the book of Proverbs. Here the good way and the evil way are clearly set forth. We are warned that the way of the wicked is as darkness. We are advised, "Avoid it, pass not by it, turn from it, and pass away." The warnings are applied to the many phases of temptation that come to us in every day living.

On the other hand "the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." One sees the truth of this as he visits the aged. The man who has dissipated his life in following after the shiny baubles of worldly pleasures is restless in old age. The godly have serenity and peace. Though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day. One youth said in excusing his ungodly way of living, "Well, one must sow his wild oats." Does he? Let him remember that "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Galatians 6:7. It is better to take God's way which is the way of wisdom.

Modern Etiquette

Q If a man is wearing a very soft hat, is it really necessary for him to tip this to a woman by removing it from his head — or isn't merely touching the brim all right in this case?

A A man who only touches his hat is just "going through the motions" of courtesy. To be correct, he should take his hat by the crown, instead of the brim, lift it slightly from his head, and then replace it.

Q Which is correct form, "Mrs. Whitney, this is my husband," or, "Mrs. Whitney, this is Mr. Smith?"

A The correct form is, "Mrs. Whitney, this is my husband."

Q Is it proper to invite the minister and his wife to the wedding reception?

A Certainly it is the most courteous thing to do.

Q When a man brings a guest to his home and presents him to his wife, does she make use of the customary acknowledgment, "How do you do?"

A In this instance, it is better if the wife shows a little more cordiality and adds, "I am very glad to see you," or some such similar expression.

Q Should letters of invitation be sent to a home chattering?

A These invitations are usually telephoned, or else friends are personally asked. But it is also correct to write notes.

Q When attending a dinner

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Greek letters
 2. Dutch commune
 3. Dress
 4. Kite
 5. Trouble
 6. After
 7. Feminine name
 8. Entrance
 9. Endavor
 10. Talked idly
 11. Hangover
 12. Backs of necks
 13. Pertaining to a grove
 14. Note of Guido's scale
 15. Boulder
 16. Biblical king
 17. Railroad employee
 18. Skins
 19. Lively
 20. Dignified
 21. Worn away
 22. Skip
 23. Determined
 24. Increase
 25. Poker stake
 26. Religious sister
 27. The sweetest state
 28. Billows
 29. He exalted
- DOWN
1. Mythical birds
 2. Stop
 3. Glacial ridges
 4. Bar of color
 5. Bar for slackening threads

Answer Elsewhere on This Page

... Fashion Hints ...



ROMANTIC, FEMININE lace is the stuff that a bride's lingerie dreams are made of. Here acetate lace panels lavishly inlaid against filmy nylon tricot in a princess gown unexpectedly laced in the back with satin ribbons. Bodice is also lace, lined with tricot. The delicious finger-tip length peignoir foams into puffed sleeves.

dance, what should be done with the napkin when one leaves the table to dance?

A The napkin should be left unfolded at the side of the plate.

Q Who is the first to present his ring in a double-ring wedding ceremony?

A The bridegroom.

Q When the conversation among the guests is centered about one person who is present, and is so complimentary that it really is embarrassing, what should this person do?

A The best thing for him to do under these circumstances is to turn the conversation towards someone else, or some other subject.

Q Is it proper for a man to say, "I am very glad to have met you," when taking leave of a woman to whom he has just been introduced?

A It is better if he waits until the woman expresses her pleasure (if any) over the meeting, before he expresses his own. If she says nothing, a nod of the head and a pleasant "good-by" is all that is necessary.

Making Money From The Weather

Certain people swear by Marion Hogan, the wind and weather woman. Shapely, blue-eyed Marion is head of a firm named Weather Services Inc., which has offices in the new John Hancock Building in Boston.

Her enterprise is one of growing prosperity, the result of years of hard work in selling a service which at first seemed less than useful to the businessmen she approached. Yet Marion now has regular customers who say they would never again dispense with her valuable services.

Take the case of the Rice Bakeries in Baltimore. Like any other bakery, the Rice company directors were never certain how their sales would run from day to day. Consequently, they had to bake many more items than were actually sold, and their losses with the left-overs, which more often than not were unsaleable, ran to hundreds of dollars weekly.

The bakery management suspected that a certain amount of the variations in their sales was caused by the daily weather. But they did not know how to overcome this difficulty.

Miss Hogan and her scientific staff undertook to analyze the bakery's operations in terms of all the daily weather factors from fluctuations of temperature to direction of wind.

They reduced these data to a set of categories, each specified by a single number, and an accompanying table told the bakers what the numbers meant in terms of daily sales expectations.

Miss Hogan telephoned the bakery every morning and gave them a forecast category number for the day. The bakers then hunted up the expected sales in their tables and planned their production accordingly.

They found that by following her instructions they were able to cut their leftover losses by 30 per cent. Marion's almost uncanny skill has so impressed them that they want to continue her service indefinitely.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

For some years scientists at the University of Connecticut have been experimenting with a high-energy, low-fibre ration for laying hens. The latest report shows that the results are still very good.

Hens still produce more eggs on less feed, and weigh more at the end of the laying period when they get the high-energy ration, than they did on a standard ration. That's 13 to 16 more eggs apiece on 13% less feed.

What's more, their pen litter was dryer, indicating less water secretion. And egg hatchability was higher, too.

The main changes that the scientists made in the standard formula to get the high-energy ration were to substitute ground yellow corn for ground oats and half the wheat middlings. They also doubled the soybean oil meal and meat scrap, and added 20 grams of niacin (nicotinic acid).

If you're thinking of juggling your own rations around this fall, here are the "recipes" for the two that were compared:

Ground yellow corn	713	1223
Ground oats	400	...
Standard wheat	500	250
(middlings)		
Soybean oil meal	100	200
Meat scrap (50%)	50	100
Fish meal (60%)	50	40
Alfalfa meal	50	50
Butyl fermentation product	20	20
Steamed bone meal	40	40
Ground limestone	60	60
Salt	10	10
Vitamin A and D feeding oil (2,000 units A-400D per gram)	5	5

Vitamin B-12 concentrate (3 mg. per lb.) 2 2
Manganese sulphate 0.25 0.25
Nicotinic Acid 20 grams

2000.25 lbs. 2000.25 lbs.

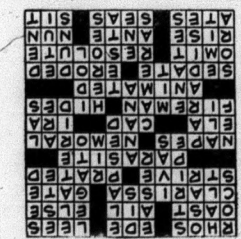
The high energy feed may cost a bit more per hundred, but more eggs on less feed, and heavier hens, usually mean that it's cheaper in the long run.

You can get up to 20% more eggs from your Leghorns — just by "dubbing" them as pullets, Wyoming tests show. To dub, just cut off the comb and wattles of the pullet with a pair of scissors, snippers or knife, at 10 to 12 weeks. Dub cockerels at five to six weeks.

Scientists at the University of Wyoming say dubbed birds do better, because they have no combs to freeze, and so are more active in cold weather.

Eggs lost as much quality in four days at 70 degrees F. as they do in 192 days at 30 degrees, say poultry scientists.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking



That makes egg-cooling mighty important during hot fall days, if you want to hit top grades for top prices.

Farm basements are too warm and dry for egg storage, say Michigan State College scientists, after checking 20 farmhouse basements.

But some folks have licked the cooling problem without much expensive equipment by rigging up home-made cooling systems.

The main trick seems to be this: gather the eggs as often as you can, and stick them into the cooler as soon as possible. That's the best way to assure freshness when they hit the frying pan.



"CHECK DIFFERENCE" — Phil Nathan, a Chicago television repairman, displays the \$100,000 check he got for servicing a set. However, there was a slight mistake from the machine that printed the check. Phil's bill for the job was \$5.

Blind Doctor Delivers 2,000 Babies

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

Chelles, France — (NEA) — In this little village, 20 miles east of Paris, 70-year-old Dr. Albert Nast recently delivered his 2000th baby.

Little Marie-Claire was the sixth infant he had brought in to the world in the space of 38 hours — an achievement in itself, but all the more significant for a doctor who has been blind for the last 23 years.

It is difficult to believe, watching this doctor move unhesitatingly from one bed to another in his 14-bed rural clinic, that he cannot see. Watching his tri-weekly medical consultation, you would be struck by his surety of movement and by the complete confidence of his patients.

"I am as much at my ease as any other doctor. Instead of two eyes I have one at each of my 10 fingertips," says Dr. Nast.

"It is those who see who are responsible for the inferiority complex from which the majority of the blind suffer," he added. "Contrary to popular belief, however, the other senses of we who live in total darkness are not over-developed. We are just not hampered by vision."

"I can establish my diagnoses in other ways — by touch, smell or the sound of a patient's voice. Naturally, I am dependent on my staff for some things, such as the reading of blood pressure and outward signs of ailments detectable to the eye only."

He shrugs his shoulders ever so slightly when you express admiration for his ability to deliver babies, sight unseen.

"There is nothing extraordinary in that. As a matter of fact, vision is not essential. Before I became blind, I often closed my eyes as a baby was about to be born, relying entirely upon my hands."

The dexterity of this blind doctor is only matched by his humility. The confidence and affection of his patients is reward enough.

He does, however, represent the miracle of willpower in a man who twice in his life had to overcome tragedies — the death of his 20-year-old wife, Louise, in childbirth, 40 years ago, and the loss of his eyesight at the age of 44.

Dr. Nast's most precious helpmate is his second wife, Manon, some 30 years his junior. She helped him overcome the deep dependency caused by the first tragedy and the black fits of despair which beset him when his world went dark.

"My eyes," he calls her.

They have two daughters and an 11-year-old son besides Ray-

mond, the boy whose birth cost his mother's life, and 12 grandchildren.

At 23, Albert Nast was a brilliant young lawyer. He abandoned law to study medicine, primarily with the idea of saving young women from the fate of his first wife. In 1922 he hung up his shingle in the village of Chelles in what had been his father's hunting lodge.

Until 1931, he led the busy life of a country doctor. Then the event predicted by an eye doctor when he was 11 happened. He lost the sight of first the right, then the left eye. Twenty-two operations and 14 ophthalmologists could not save his sight.

"I was in despair. Suicide seemed the only way out. But my clients all rallied round me. I then decided to continue to practice medicine without the light of day," he recalls.

From then on Albert Nast never looked back. His assistants, a certified midwife and a nurse, have been with him since he made the decision. Two nurses' aides and a cook complete the staff. The clinic is run on a community basis, with everybody ready to give a hand whenever needed.

Despite his handicap, the doctor has led a fuller life than

many men. Aligned on a long shelf in his office are the books he has written before and after his blindness — novels, plays, medical and legal works and poems.

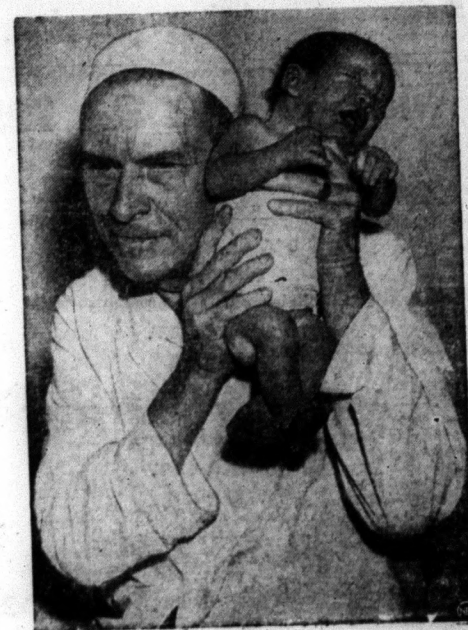
He was elected deputy before the last war on an independent ticket and is municipal councillor of his little village. All along he has kept abreast of the latest developments in medicine, thanks to the devotion of his secretary.

But over and above all this there is his unceasing devotion to the cause of the blind.

At 70, "Docteur Miracle," as some of his patients call him, looks a good 15 years younger. A vegetarian, he is also a non-smoker. His great relaxation is music. Besides being a good pianist, he is very proud of having preserved the fine baritone voice which at 18 had made him consider an operatic career.

Recently Dr. Nast was asked by a group of California doctors to go to the United States to give a series of lectures and practical demonstrations. Regrettably he refused.

"My place is here," he says. "I have only one ambition, to serve the cause of my brothers in darkness."



DR. NAST AND 2000TH BABY: "Vision is not essential."

CHEVROLET COMPLETELY
REVAMPED FOR 1955

Back from the history-making three-day national Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer Convention in Toronto, which he described as "the largest and most significant convention in the history of the Canadian automotive industry", Mr. P. Naylor was interviewed by the North Hastings Review last week. He was accompanied to Toronto by Mr. J. J. Naylor.

"Startling design and power changes in the completely revamped Chevrolet for 1955", Mr. Naylor reported, "will make this the most important model year to be offered in the popular priced field."

This was the unanimous reaction of 1100 dealers and department heads from points as widespread as Northern B.C. and Newfoundland, who gathered in Toronto for the record-shattering convention. Mr. Naylor said.

The dramatic model changes were introduced in the first-day feature of the convention, a two-and-a-half-hour glamour review that highlighted the cars on the largest indoor stage ever built, against a background of costumed models, and specially arranged music. Canada's top variety talent was enlisted for the Broadway standard production.

The 1500 guests made a detailed tour of the company's new 47 and one-half passenger car assembly plant in Oshawa, largest in Canada for the Commonwealth, on the second day of the convention. The enormous plant, Mr. Naylor reported, gives General Motors a productive capacity of 1350 vehicles a day, by far the Canadian auto industry's greatest.

Third day highlights was a trip to St. Catharines and the new "push-button" foundry of McKinnon Industries, a GM division. Steel men around the world regard the new foundry as the most modern in existence.

"The new model developments, combined with the greatly stepped-up productive capacity resulting from GM's one hundred million dollar expansion program over the past four years", Mr. Naylor said, "have left me with the conviction that car buyers can look forward in 1955 to the most important year on record."

FURTHER DONATIONS TO
FOX'S CEMETERY FUND

Mrs. Edith Montgomery	\$2.00
Reginald Yates	\$5.00
Jack O'Rourke	\$2.00
Mrs. Harold Pigden	\$2.00
Hunter McQuigge	\$5.00
Mrs. John Post	\$3.00
Walter Fox	\$2.00
Harry Waldon	\$2.00
Alex Gordon	\$10.00
Beryl Carman, (Mrs.) Ida McCarey	
Secretary. Treasurer.	

BANNOCKBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Hazzard's, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Eva Davidson are spending a few days in Belleville.

Rev. and Mrs. McEwen and Mrs. J. Donly attended the special opening services of the Peterboro Eastern Pentecostal Bible College at Peterboro Monday night.

Mrs. Emma Dixon, Belleville, is a guest of her niece, Mrs. F. Harris.

Mrs. H. Webster is spending a week with relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. Bertha Deline, Windsor, is a guest at the home of Mr. Bert Simpson.

Mrs. Georgina and Master Lawrence Donly spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Donly.

CARD OF THANKS

Words are too weak to express the gratitude of my wife and myself to the host of good friends who came to our assistance when I was lost in the woods on Sunday evening. We are deeply grateful, and the great kindness shown us shall always be remembered.

Wm. A. Blair.

EASTERN ONTARIO
ASSOCIATION
ABERDEEN-ANGUS
2ND FALL SALE

30 Females selling. Many with calves at foot. Some good herd bull prospects. These Cattle have been selected from some of the most outstanding Canadian herds.

Peterboro Fair Grounds
Saturday, October 23rd,
1.00 p.m.

One of the greatest opportunities to buy Foundation Cattle in recent years.

Write for catalogue to Ed Pearson, Secretary, in care of Ontario Department of Agriculture, NEW-MARKET, Ontario.

Duncan Brown, Auctioneer. 41-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF Nellie Henderson, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 18th day of August, 1954, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1954. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 5th day of October, 1954.

CAMERON & SPRAGUE,
P. O. Box 278,
Dominion Bank Bldg.,
Belleville, Ontario.

41-3 Solicitors for the Executor.

WANT ADVTs.

FOR SALE—45 gallon Oil Drums with new taps and newly repainted. \$8.00. Phone 405. Madoc. 42-1

FOR SALE—25 Hybrid Rock Pullets, 5 months old, and 10 Pigs, 6 weeks old. Apply Fred Rollins, Phone 16r14. 42-1

DEADSTOCK—removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect: Stirling 553. GORDON YOUNG LIMITED.

FOR SALE—Used Refrigerators from \$50.00 up. Electric Washers from \$25.00 up. Trudeau Hardware, Tweed, Phone 16. 42-1

FOR SALE—Quantity of Used Brick, carefully cleaned and piled. T. C. Graham, Tweed, phone 99. 42-2

WANTED—Basswood, Oak and Birch Logs, and Timber Lots. Write Box 816, Peterboro, or Phone 5983, Peterboro.

FOR SALE—Quantity of dry Hardwood Blocks for furnace or box stove. Apply to Bill Lahey, phone 389r3, Madoc. 42-1

FOR SALE—Apples, McIntosh, Sweeties and Spys. Order your winter supply now. Apply to Geo. Wood, Ivanhoe, phone 958r2. 42-2

FOR SALE—Green Alfalfa and Timothy Hay in wire bales, also Oats, very reasonable. Apply Lloyd Cooney, Stirling, Phone 777. 41-6

PAIN OF RHEUMATISM, Sciatica, Lumbago, can be helped by taking RUMACAPS. Recommended by thousands of thankful users. Ask your Druggist.

FOR SALE—1949 Ford, 3 ton Stake Truck, good condition. Cheap for quick sale. Allis-Chalmers Tractor on steel "U" model. Apply Wm. Allore, phone 150r22. Tweed. 41-3

STOVE AND FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. 38-1f

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Kind, competent care given all Patients. Licensed. Rates Reasonable. Phone 357r6 Madoc, Mrs. Ed Alexander. 42-14

WOOD FOR SALE—Delivered * Madoc, Softwood Slabs \$5.00, Mixed Slabs \$7.50, Hardwood Slabs \$11.50, Hard Body Cordwood \$15.00. Apply to Hugh Barker, Eldorado, Phone Madoc 109r22. Phone evenings. 17-1f

FOR SALE—Used Ford Tractor with new 11x28 6 ply rear tires, \$900.00; Used P.M. Saw \$65.00; Used Pioneer Saw \$75.00; slightly Used 33 McCulloch \$175.00; Used 52 Super Pioneer \$175.00; other used Saws in stock, new McCulloch, new Pioneer and new Clinton Saws in stock. New Clinton Saws as low as \$209.50. For further particulars apply to R. W. Jenkins, Bancroft, Ont., phone 60r11. 42-2

C. A. MARTIN GIVES YOU FREE PANTS—with every suit in our great (W. R. Johnson) "Approved Clothes" Made-To-Measure SUIT SALE. Now get "extra mileage" in a suit that is made to your exact measure. We give you extra trousers in this amazing two pant suit sale FREE. That means you can get extra long suit life without paying the extra price. The fabrics are luxurious British and Domestic cloths, many 100% virgin woollens in exclusive new shades and weaves, created especially for W. R. Johnston and Royal York Clothes—nationally famous from coast to coast. Come in now, select your own style and pick the fabric and shade of your choice. We have all the wanted new Charcoal shades for Fall. Made-To-Measure. \$51.30 3 pc. including extra trousers. 15% Discount on Ladies' Orders. Sale ends October 30, 1954. C. A. Martin, Custom Tailoring, Madoc, Ont. 42-2

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to all my friends who so thoughtfully remembered me while I was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Edna Wood



Lowest Prices...Highest Quality...at

RED & WHITE STORE

featuring SWIFT'S FINE FOODS

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER - 21 - 22 - 23

AYLMER - NEW PACK

Tomato Catsup 11 oz. bottle 2 for 41c

LUNCHEON MEAT

Swift's Prem 12 oz. tin 39c

GREEN GIANT - NEW PACK

Corn Niblets 14 oz. vac. tin 2 for 35c

CLEAN SWEEP

5 String Brooms ea. 89c



SWIFT'S Quality Products

Swift's CLEANSER tin 14c

Allsweet MARGARINE lb. 39c

Pard DOG FOOD 15 oz. tin 2/25c

Jewel SHORTENING lb. 28c

RED & WHITE

Coffee 1 lb. bag 1.19

JOHNSON'S

Paste Wax lb. tin 62c

HEINZ TOMATO

Catsup 11 oz. bottle 27c

McCORMICK'S HALLOWEEN

Kisses lb. cello bag 38c

MATPORT STUFFED

Olives 6 oz. jar 25c

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing 8 oz. jar 28c

OLD DUTCH

Cleanser tin 14c

QUAKER

Mufflets pkg. 2 for 31c

TABLE QUEEN

Bread sliced loaf 15c

IN THE SHELL

Peanuts 8 oz. bag 25c

CROWN

Tea Bags pkg. of 100 89c

NO. 1

White Beans 2 lbs. 27c

LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

Cloverleaf Sockeye Salmon 1/2 lb. tin 41c

Cloverleaf Pink Salmon 1/2 lb. tin 25c

Cloverleaf Pink Salmon 1 lb. tin 48c

Birdseye Frozen Foods

ORANGE JUICE

6 oz. tins - 2 for 39c

GREEN PEAS

12 oz. pkg. - 2 for 48c

FRESH FRUITS
& VEGETABLES

NEW CROP FLORIDA

Grapefruit 96's 5 for 27c

ONTARIO GROWN

Waxed Turnips lb. 05c

NO. 1 CAPE COD

Cranberries lb. 23c

LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA

Emporer Grapes 2 lb. 25c

MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED (Whole or Hal)

Picnic Shoulders lb. 39c

FRESH, LEAN, BONELESS

Pot Roast lb. 29c

MEATY SIDE (IDEAL FOR ROASTING)

Spareribs - lb. 49c

EXTRA SPECIAL - LEAN RIB

Beef Stew 3 lbs. 49c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Franks lb. cello pkg. 37c

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD

Sausages lb. pkg. 45c

KINCAID BROS.

RED & WHITE
SAVES YOU MONEY EVERY DAY

SPECIAL
LOW RAIL FARES
TOOTTAWA
WINTER FAIR

Oct. 26-30

FARE AND ONE-HALF

For The Round Trip

GOOD GOING—Monday, Oct. 25th to Oct. 30th inclusive.

RETURN—Leave Ottawa not later than midnight, Oct. 31st.

Full information from any agent.

Canadian Pacific

Make Room for 1955
Models

Across the Top Freezer

5 YEAR WARRANTY

\$19.90 DOWN

Balance up to 24 Months

7 1/2 CU. FT.

\$199

Across the Top Freezer

50 LB. CAPACITY

9 1/2 CU. FT.

\$299

Dealer For

Trudeau Hardware

LEONARD AND RACINE REFRIGERATORS

TWEED

PHONE 16

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

\$2.50 a Year

Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, OCTOBER 28, 1954

Number 43

Established April 6, 1877

MOTORS STOLEN AT MOIRA LAKE

Sometime during Thursday night a number of boathouses at Moira Lake were entered and thieves made off with at least three out-board motors.

Those who suffered loss include Eddie Arbic who lost a new 5.5 H. P. Johnson; Phil Bulley, a 10 H. P. motor, and Charlie Mahoney, a 5 H. P. Johnson. Madoc O. P. P. are investigating. Some of the motors carried theft insurance.

INTERESTING PROGRAM BY BELL TELEPHONE CO. ENJOYED BY KIWANIANS

Communications in the telephone business means basically, local and long distance service with all the modern refinements.

But last Friday Lucien Moise, Bell Telephone representative, described some of the other communication facilities provided by the Bell, teletype, mobile telephone service, wirephoto transmission, the carrying of radio programs by wire, and the latest, the carrying of television network programs.

Mr. Moise addressed the Kiwanis Club of Madoc at its regular meeting and the subject of his talk was "Your Telephone Company and Television."

Whenever you speak, Mr. Moise explained, your voice vibrates in the air to act upon the eardrums of those listening to you. The mechanism in a telephone mouthpiece transforms these vibrations into electrical impulses which vary with the different sounds and tones of your speech. These electrical impulses travel along wires to the receiver at the other end, where they are translated back into speech vibrations, which your ear can hear and your brain can understand.

"Just as we carry speech so we can carry photographs, printed messages, and television pictures," he said. "You see, all of them can be transformed into electrical impulses. It's just a logical development of the telephone business."

In television, however, another factor enters the story, he said. Television is too complicated to carry over ordinary telephone lines. The Bell's microwave radio relay system for telephone and television is advantageous for all concerned.

Television impulses differ from sound impulses though they follow the same principle, Mr. Moise pointed out.

In 1884, a German scientist named Paul Nipkow, being a medical doctor as well, turned his knowledge in both fields to the problem of transmitting a picture. Knowing the peculiarities of the human eye, Nipkow reasoned that if you took a picture and shone a light on it in small units or spots and translated those spots of light into electrical impulses you would have the way to a solution.

This German doctor invented the Nipkow disc with a series of small holes through which a light from a picture could be translated in "spots" to a photo-electric cell. The picture was transformed by the cell into electric impulses and an apparatus was invented to reassemble the impulses at the receiving end fast enough so that you could not see the change from one spot to another. Thus the accumulation of "spot" lights from the original picture was translated into a composite picture at the receiving end.

Mr. Moise assured his audience that "even today with all our modern inventions and developments it is still this basic principle that is used to give you the clear picture on your modern television receiver."

However, he said it was not until 1915 when the vacuum tube was developed and electronic tubes were brought into play and improved that the television camera as we know it came into being. It picks up more than 250,000 spots of light as it scans or views an entire picture.

A model of the early Nipkow disc and of the later developments from it were on display to illustrate what Mr. Moise was saying.

Television and voice transmission via microwave was illustrated both by radio and telephone, using two miniature microwave towers set up on the stage.

Microwaves, Mr. Moise explained, travel in straight lines and that is why microwave towers are mounted on hilltops in line of sight with each other. As many as 500 long distance conversations can be carried simultaneously through the Bell's microwave facilities which also carry CBC television programs between Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto and link with United States television network programs from

MRS. E. BELL ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

Mrs. E. Bell, 49-year-old widow charged with the poison murder of her husband, Percy W. Bell, was acquitted by the jury, composed of seven farmers, two merchants, a caterer, and two mechanics, late yesterday afternoon.

The jury retired to the jury room at 1.10, following a three hour and forty minute charge given them by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer, who presided at the twelve day trial.

The jury deliberated for approximately four hours before returning to the court room with the verdict of not guilty.

DR. ANDERSON, SPEAKER AT HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Madoc Home and School Association held its regular meeting on October 18th. The President, Mrs. Perry Brownson, presided and welcomed the large gathering.

Dr. G. Anderson, Principal of Madoc Public School, was guest speaker. In his teaching experience, Dr. Anderson has made contact with thousands of students. He said the most vital period in a child's life was the pre-school age. The home must be closely connected with the school. We must give the best education possible to our most precious resources, the human child.

Master Robert Taylor, public speaking winner for the Madoc area, spoke on "Wonders of the Sea".

A prize was won by Mrs. Brownson's room for having the largest number of paid up Home and School members.

40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY IVANHOE COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, of Ivanhoe, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on October 7th. They were guests of honor at a social evening, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, and were presented with a number of beautiful gifts by their friends and relatives. The couple were married on September 30th, 1914, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sarles, of Minto, and the attendants were Mrs. Nellie Ashley and Mr. Ernest Sarles.

AUTHORITY FIELDMAN WILL ASSIST IN CONSERVATION PLAN

Mr. Don Bell, Foxboro, fieldman for the Moira River Conservation Authority, will go to the Humber Valley, scene of the disastrous flood two weeks ago, to assist in preparing an over-all conservation plan. Fieldmen from other authorities in the province will also assist. Mr. Bell is expected to be in the Toronto area for a two-week period.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whiteman, of Cooper, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Marguerite, to Edward Lavern Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor, of Madoc. The marriage to take place Saturday, November 13th, 1954.

MAILING LIST CORRECTED

The Review Mailing List has been corrected. If the date on your label reads prior to October 54, your subscription is in arrears and a prompt renewal will be appreciated.

Buffalo.

"Your telephone company covers a wide field," the speaker concluded. "It has the facilities and the know-how to handle all kinds of communication jobs, to meet the needs of business and industry and to play its part in the country's defence program."

Mr. Moise was introduced by Mr. G. W. Proctor, District Manager of the Bell Telephone, who previously had been introduced by Kiwanian Lorne MacTaggart.

Canadians roughly ate four pounds more bakers' bread each in 1952 than they did in 1951.

COMING EVENTS

HOME & COOKING AND RUMmage Sale, Saturday, October 30, in Trotter's Vacant Store, under the auspices of Queensboro L.O.B.A. 43-1

COURT OF REVISION—Court of Revision for the Village of Madoc will be held in the Council Chambers, Fire Hall, Madoc, on Monday, November 1, 1954, at 7.00 p.m. All appeals will be dealt with at that time. Fred Curry, Clerk. 42-2

SHOOTING MATCH FOR GEESE on Wednesday, November 3rd, at 1 o'clock. You don't need to have a gun. We supply the only gun used. Come and try your skill. Something different in shooting matches. Percy Downey's Farm, ½ mile west of White Lake Church. Phone 157r2. 43-1

HEAR CHRISTOPHER LYNCH—famous Irish Lyric Tenor, at Norwood District High School Auditorium, on Friday, October 29th, 8.20 p.m. This is your opportunity to hear this famous singing star, formerly on "Voice Of Firestone Program", now on "The Christopher Lynch Show". Auspices St. Paul's Catholic Church, Norwood. Admission \$1.25. 43-1

Anniversary

Chicken

Dinner

St. John's

United Church

Hall

Tweed

Tuesday

Nov. 2

5.30 till 8 p.m.

Adults \$1.25

Children under 12 75c.

34th Annual Bazaar

Of The

Sacred Heart Church, Marmora

Will be Held in the Parish Hall
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

November 3rd and 4th

Turkey Supper Each Night

Booths, Novelties, Grand Drawing

Admission:

Adults \$1.25

Children 50c.

Progressive Euchre

IN THE

I. O. O. F. Banquet Hall

On Saturday Nights Commencing

Saturday, October 30

Everyone Welcome

Silver Collection

Attention Hunters

FARMERS DEER LICENCE\$2.00

RESIDENT DEER LICENCE\$5.00

30 30 C. I. L. AMMUNITION\$2.95 box

303 BRITISH AMMUNITION\$1.95 box

30 30 MOD. 94 WINCHESTER RIFLES ...\$74.50 each

Ray's Sportshop

MADOC

Eastern Ontario's Largest

Gun Store

WE TRADE

WE FINANCE

Empire Theatre

I Cannot — I Will Not — Recant!

HERE I STAND

Martin Luther

Mon., Tues., Wed.

November 1, 2, 3

The most widely discussed Film of the year

Adults 75c.

Children 30c.

OPEN

Squat-N-Gobble Lunch Bar at Eldorado

In Morrison's Body Shop Building

Drop In and Say Hello.

Hazel and Wilbur

Announcement

In order to introduce our new line of Grumbacher

Artists' Supplies, we will have on display, starting this week, one Oil Painting a week by one of our local artists.

Connor Hardware

Announcement

We wish to announce to our friends and customers

that we will be closed from November 1st to November

15th at which time we will observe our annual vacation.

Dooher's Bakery

Boys' Suits at Bargain Prices

19 Boys' Tweed Suits

Single and Double Breasted Styles with 2 pair of Pants

In Brown and Grey Shades for Ages 10 to 15 years

On Sale This Week \$9.95

No Alterations and no Belts at this price

Geo. West

MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR

Runs Away From Girls Who Saved His Life

Others might hesitate to plunge into a raging sea and face razor-edged reefs and crashing waves, but for Eastbourne's girl life-guard there is no such word as fear, nor do the seas hold any terrors for them.

Three people were drowned at Eastbourne in 1948 primarily because there were no life-savers. So a few strapping Sussex lasses got together and decided that they would do something about it.

Since then the voluntary life-savers there have gained nine medals and distinctions from the Royal Life Saving Society, as well as having won eight inter-county and five national life-saving competitions.

Their work is not only patrolling the beaches and watching out for the unwary swimmer who ventures beyond his depth, it also takes in some people who like to lie and sleep near the waterline.

A few weeks ago, for instance, a visitor from London brought along a comfortable rubber-foam bed, six feet long and two feet wide. He placed it close to the water's edge and lay down on it to read and sunbathe.

Presently he dozed off. The tide came in and gently lifted him — and when he woke up he was 150 yards off shore! To make matters worse, he couldn't swim.

He started shouting for help and two of Eastbourne's girls, Miss Joan Brown and Miss Shirley Page, heard him.

Out they went and towed the terror-stricken visitor back to the beach. The moment he put his foot on shore, he dashed off towards the town, leaving his "bed" behind and quite forgetting to thank his rescuers.

Such incidents enliven the day for the thirty girls who work with fifty men and boys to keep the beaches safe.

Recently an elderly couple hired a rowing boat and went cruising in the Channel. The man, however, was no oarsman. He turned the boat against large waves: over they went and neither could swim.

They were a hundred yards out, but the man managed to grasp the upturned keel of the boat, shouting for help while his wife was going under the water.

Frank Deadman, doyen of Sussex life-savers, dashed into the sea and struck out in a fast crawl for the boat, knowing that the woman had little chance of survival.

He got to her as she went under for the third time. But Frank Deadman dived and clutched at her dress and dragged her up. In her panic she fought furiously and scratched him repeatedly, but he was able to manoeuvre her around and strike out for the beach with her, where willing hands dragged them to safety.

The old man had drifted some 250 yards out by then, and no other life-guard was in sight on that Monday afternoon.

Once again Mr. Deadman went into the sea. He reached the boat, and calmed the panic-stricken man.

"Now," he said quietly, "turn over on your back when I take your shoulder and just relax."

Thirty minutes later, in the



"This is for hiding the cheese!"



RUSTLERS BEWARE! — Louis Piccinetti, two-and-a-half-year-old cowpoke means business as he stands guard over two fine Herefords.

Marilyn and Joe Thumb Cupid Out of the Game

It was sheer storybook stuff. He was the No. 1 glamor king of the athletic world. She was the No. 1 glamor pin-up of the whole wide world. So when Jumpin' Joe DiMaggio and busty Marilyn Monroe said their "I do's" before San Francisco Municipal Judge Charles Perry, it was hailed as the greatest Hollywood marriage of a decade. That was on Jan. 14 of this year. Less than nine months later, on Oct. 4, Marilyn said it was all over and that she would seek a divorce. "Incompatibility"—which can mean almost anything and often does—was the reason. In this case it was translated as "career conflict." Quiet Man Joe hated the fast-paced Hollywood social whirl. He preferred his old pals of baseball and the sports crowd. Marilyn loved the Hollywood premieres, parties and publicity. Marilyn and Joe met two years before their marriage on a blind date. It led to love, marriage—and blind alley.



Marilyn and Joe have to force their way past eager newsmen when they leave San Francisco City Hall after their civil marriage there on Jan. 14 of this year.



Whistles and a real riot greeted her when she went to Korea with "something for the boys."



Last splurge of Marilyn headlines and photos came when she went to New York last month to shoot scenes for "The Seven Year Itch." She greeted the Big Town with a bee-stung kiss (left) and stopped traffic when her skirt was blown up for a movie scene. Joe was reported deeply irked.



A calm Joe and a gaily smiling Marilyn wave goodbye as they leave San Francisco for an Oriental honeymoon. First stop was Tokyo, where they opened the 1954 Japanese baseball season.

hardest battle he has had in his life against all possible odds, Frank Deadman felt hands grip him as he reached the beach, dragging him and the semi-conscious man to safety.

Police on the top of Beachy Head spotted a small rowing boat with a solitary occupant who seemed in trouble, a few weeks ago. He was nearly half a mile offshore. They telephoned Eastbourne pier, but the life-boat was out.

Joan Brown was the girl nearest the point, and in spite of the distance, and a stiff breeze with high waves, she dived into the sea and struck out for the boat. It took her twenty minutes' swimming to reach it; and she found that the man in it had lost an ear and was unable to scull with one. The boat was drifting towards the rocks.

There was only one thing to do as she was unable to tow the boat in — bring the man in! He could swim a little but

she made him go on his back and float and then started the long swim back with him, resting now and then, and finally bringing him to safety. When she was asked for a statement for the press, she smiled. "It's all part of the job," she said simply.

Roof Doubled Value in Forty-Six Years

When the dome of Colorado's fine State building at Denver was covered with gold leaf forty-six years ago, the officials who spent 4,000 dollars on it were sharply criticized for their extravagance.

They have just been acquitted of the charge. For an expert who went aloft to inspect the gold leaf not only announced that its condition was a good as new, but estimated that in 1954 the gold leaf is worth about 9,000 dollars.

The finest gold leaf is rarely affected by the atmosphere. Every shower washes it clean. Welding 20-lb. hammers, gold beaters took many hours to reduce it to the almost incredible thinness of one 280,000th of an inch on marble slabs. After the hammering, the leaf looks almost transparent.

Pure gold leaf is worth at least \$12,000 adorns the railings of Buckingham Palace. Gold leaf glistens on the Albert Memorial, on the great cross on the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, on the Houses of Parliament and the figure of Justice above the Old Bailey, London. The 30,000 gold leaves supplied for gilding the cross of St. Paul's were so thin that 1,250 only weighed an ounce.

Drive With Care

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

A common complaint regarding cookies is that most of them are too small and too fancy. Writing in the Farm Journal (Philadelphia) Marianne Gronwall Sprague recommends the following as cookies bound to appeal to a hungry man, working in the fields or woods, also to children who find them in the school lunch-box.

Cinnamon Favorites

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
- 1 tbsp. cinnamon
- 1 tbsp. sugar

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add egg, vanilla, and lemon rind. Beat until mixture is light and fluffy.

Sift dry ingredients. Stir in creamed mixture together with milk. Divide dough in half. Chill 1 hour.

Roll out one half, on floured board, keeping the other chilled until you're ready to roll it. Roll 1/4 inch thick.

Cut into bars and place on greased cookie sheet. Brush with slightly beaten egg white (optional) and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderate (350°) oven 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 24 large cookies.

Sugar Cookie Variations
Chocolate Chip Cookies: Add 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips to dough.

Grease and flour two square 9x9-inch baking pans. Spread half the dough in each. Bake in moderate (350°) oven 25 minutes, or until light brown. While still warm, cut into 3-



LOVE SCENE — Willie Renner's best friend is a mountain lion, as anyone can plainly see. Renner, keeper at the Lincoln Park Zoo, is on excellent terms with Jimmy, who is one year old.

inch squares. Makes 18 cookies.
Nut Sugar Cookies: Mix 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts into dough. Roll dough.
Coconut Cookies: Add 1/2 cup shredded coconut. Make drop cookies.
Raisin Cookies: Add 1/2 cup seedless raisins. Make drop cookies.
Spiced Sugar Cookies: Add 1/4 tsp. nutmeg and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon to dough, omitting lemon rind. Roll dough.

Orange Cookies

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tbsp. grated orange rind
- 2 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup baking soda
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup nuts, chopped

Cream shortening and sugar together.

Beat eggs slightly; add to creamed mixture. Add orange rind.

Sift flour, salt and baking soda.

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice; mix until well blended. Add nuts.

Drop by tablespoonsful onto greased cookie sheet.

Bake in moderate (375°) oven about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

Gingersnaps

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup light molasses
- 1 beaten egg
- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 25 blanched almonds

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add molasses and egg. Beat until well-blended.

Sift in dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture. Mix well.

Roll dough into balls (about 1 1/2 inches in diameter). Place 2 1/2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Flatten slightly and press an almond in each cookie.

Bake in moderate (350°) oven 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 25 large cookies.



ON THE BEAM — Ann Wolfe proudly wears the ornate crown that goes with the title of "Radio Queen of the South." Contest was held in Miami Beach.

"Lost" Manuscript A Thrilling Tale

On a sunny morning at the beginning of the last century, a fresh-faced sailor, John Wetherell, by name, was strolling the streets of Harwich, feeling on top of the world. He was young, he had just become engaged, and to crown everything he had secured a berth as a mate in a West Indian.

Having said good-bye to his fiancée—whom he would marry on his next leave—he was en route to join his new ship at London. Should he travel there by road or by sea? He chose the sea . . . and thereby condemned himself to adventures, ordeals and triumphs that were to last many years.

It was the heyday of the press gang, the brutal yet essential arrangement whereby men were kidnapped and compelled to serve in the Royal Navy, then fighting against Napoleon. As ill luck had it, the press gang was out when John Wetherell sailed to London.

A warship was sighted . . . cutlasses twinkling in the sun . . . within five minutes Wetherell and the crew had been overpowered and impressed as seamen in the Fleet.

Years afterwards he wrote his life story, which was lost. Book collectors the world over searched for the manuscript—searched for nearly a century—then, quite by chance, a few years ago, an American woman discovered it in New York, among second-hand books belonging to a sea-lover.

Today this amazing and enthralling log of a Jack Tar has been published as "The Adventures of John Wetherell" with a preface by C. S. Forester of "Hornblower" fame.

John Wetherell had a grim introduction to life in the fleet 150 years ago. Almost on his first day he saw a defaulter lashed to the mast while bucket after bucket of sea-water was forced down his throat through a funnel. Afterwards, the poor wretch was left naked in an exposed part of the ship's rigging.

Not long after, as one of a boat's crew, Wetherell rowed with muffled oars to an unsuspecting French ship at anchor. He was prepared for a grim and bloody battle. But the enemy were so taken by surprise that the whole crew surrendered without firing a shot.

His next adventure was less fortunate. While Wetherell was below decks, a fellow seaman disobeyed an order for which, by an incredible miscarriage of justice, Wetherell was held responsible. When he protested his innocence, they gagged him with a pump bolt while he received 48 lashes with the dreaded "cat."

He was then told to go below. His injuries were so terrible that he could not move . . . so he was flogged again for disobedience. It is only fair to say that rank injustice was very rare, and although discipline was stern (it had to be, for the impressed sailors included jailbirds), Wetherell pays remarkable tribute to the gallantry and fairness of the vast majority of his officers.

Not long after that he survived yet another ordeal while attacking an enemy warship. In hand to hand fighting the slaughter was so terrible that the dead were piled knee-deep among the survivors, and Wetherell's own shoes were filled with blood. Incredible though it sounds, he fought on despite the fact that his left leg, right thigh and shoulder blade had been shattered by bullets. They were certainly tough in those days!

A semi-comedy was his next adventure, for his ship struck a reef off the French coast, and the survivors—hungry and half-drowned—found themselves on a small enemy island. Undaunted, they recovered some small

At 13 Months, She's Newspaper's 'Constant Reader'

Like many an older person, 13-month-old Linda Kay Thornburg, is "lost" without her daily newspaper. While no one claims she can pass an examination on what she "reads," she has devised a charming little game of her own. It consists of spending a great deal of time with the paper, playing that she

is reading it in a most realistic manner. Her eloquent facial expressions suggest something like the comments under the pictures. Linda also has a favorite book that she likes to carry around and "read".



"Now there's a character for you!"



"Just get a load of that politician's guff."



"Beats heck what's in the news, though!"



"Ah. Nothing like your newspaper and an easy chair!"

cannon from the wreckage, waded gallantly ashore again, and—having captured the governor—seized the island for King George.

Unfortunately the captives were very soon captured, and poor John Wetherell found himself a prisoner of war for the next ten years. But not even then did his adventures end. He was force-marched hundreds of miles across France . . . witnessed a public torture . . . was nearly burned alive when the jail caught fire . . . fell in love with a French girl who gave him money to ease his captivity . . . saw Napoleon face to face . . . and in the end reached freedom.

His story has a happy ending. Back in the Merchant Navy once more he rose to the rank of skipper, married an American girl from Connecticut, and lived to a good old age in New York City, little guessing that his sailor's log would make him the talk of literary London in the year 1954.

PANESTAKING BURGLAR

A thief with a great sense of tidiness recently paid a visit to the home of Jesse Blanchard in Waterbury, Conn.

He neatly removed a pane of glass from the street door through which he gained entry. Just as carefully he replaced the pane of glass after making his exit. With him went 5 sheets, 2 pillows, 24 lbs. of flour and two 1-lb. packets of baking powder.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Whenever a buyers' market replaces a sellers' market we become aware of the need for more research in the field of marketing. Through mechanization, fertilization, plant and animal breeding, and better farm management, Canadian agriculture increased its volume of production by more than 50 per cent in the last dozen years. Now supply has caught up to demand and emphasis is turning again to marketing and the related business management aspects of agriculture, writes Professor D. R. Campbell of the O.A.C.

Results of a recent survey in California indicate the possibilities and practical advantages of planned economic enquiry in this direction. Examining ways to reduce the cost of handling and processing pears in just one district, the California study revealed that more efficient methods could produce an annual saving of \$600,000.

Comparable research here in Canada would undoubtedly uncover similar opportunities for improvement. Within the limits imposed by the amount of the Canadian consumer dollar spent on food—at the present time about 11 cents of it goes to the farmer and about 12 cents to agencies between farmer and consumer—there are several ways of increasing the profitability of all phases of the agricultural industry.

One is to reduce the costs of the farmer by research in technology and farm management; a second is to induce consumers to spend more on food and services; a third is to reduce the cost of services between producers and consumers.

Research institutions, both public and private have undertaken the first problem; sales promotion is handling the second. But the third—the streamlining of all parts of the agricultural marketing machine—is a field almost untouched by Canadians. If our farming industry is to continue along the path of progress, it is a subject that must receive more and more serious attention at all levels, both now and in the future.

Broiler producers, faced with the problem of raising early-feathering birds and thereby reducing picking time, loss through cannibalism and the possibility of chilling if a brooder fails, can take heart from results of the latest studies conducted on their behalf by scientists.

The studies show that early-feathering chicks can be selected at broiler ages; that feathering is affected chiefly by a sex-linked factor; and that a simple breeding program can remove all late-feathering chicks from a flock in from one to four generations. The length of time depends upon how many early-feathering birds are in the flock and whether a breeder will use cockerels from an outside source in this breeding program.

If a substantial number of a flock already are early-feathering birds, then true breeding, early-feathering stock is a one-generation program. If none of the parent stock is early-feathering, the trait can be established in three generations by introducing early feathering males.

A pullet gets all her sex-linked inheritance from her father, and passes it on only to her sons. A cockerel gets half of his from each parent and passes it on to both sons and daughters. That is all one needs to know to select early feathering birds and breed them for early-feathering characteristics.

How to select true early-feathering birds at broiler age had not been known, however, until recent studies by Dr. Clyde Mueller and associates at Kansas State College. Their findings reveal that early-feathering birds begin molting tail feathers when six weeks old. The molt spreads from the centre of their tails outward of both edges.

Each juvenile feather gets a clear shaft and hardens before it is forced out by the post juvenile feather that replaces it. Some early-feathering birds begin showing short centre tail feathers when six to 12 weeks old. The short feathers are the postjuvenile feathers that re-

places it. Some early-feathering birds begin showing short centre tail feathers when six to 12 weeks old. The short feathers are the postjuvenile (second set) of feathers. Upon examination the two sets are easily distinguished because the postjuvenile feathers on birds six to 12 weeks old have softer shafts, larger in diameter, and not so clear at the base as juvenile (first set) feathers.

A new seed disinfectant now available to Canadians virtually has eliminated the dust that used to be a necessary accompaniment to the treating of seed grain and forced farmers to wear masks for protection.

The new disinfectant is applied in liquid form, and dries on the seed without "dusting off" during the treating operation or later when the seed is bagged and handled.

Seed disinfectants are designed to control seed-borne and soil-borne disease affecting small grains such as wheat, rye, barley, oats and flax. When used according to recommendations, they prevent seed decay and reduce seedling blights caused by destructive organisms at a cost of only a few cents an acre.

The protective chemicals now are available in a variety of forms and strengths: liquid, for use in ready-mix treaters; a standard dry formulation; and the new dustless powder which is dissolved in water and mixed with a special sticking agent to

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev. R. R. Warren, B.A., B.D.

The Dignity of Work
Proverbs 6:6-11; 18:9; 24:30-34
Memory Verse: Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men. Proverbs 22:29

Employers are doing considerable complaining. One said, "You can put a D.P. in the back there and he will work away from 8 to 5. But the others—they see that I have come and sat down so they think they should sit down too." Some people complain that the new immigrants are getting jobs while those who were born in this country are out of work. One employer said, "They (the immigrants) are the only ones who want to work."

Now, of course, general statements such as these are not true in all cases. It must be remembered that the workers in their twenties have only known the boom years of our country's economy. Many of them started to work in the war years when employers were desperate for help. They never knew the seriousness of the hungry thirties. Should the present recession deepen there will be a drastic revision of the general attitude toward work.

It is dignified to work. Man can only have what man produces. The distribution of the produce is not always what it should be. Sometimes the man who does the least work makes the most money out of it. Communism is not the answer to this problem. A more unselfish attitude on the part of employer and employee will help. When a dispute arises and a strike follows it is often because of selfishness and pride. The leaders on either side have made such strong statements that they feel that they cannot afford to lose face.

We need more of the spirit of Jesus Christ that will enable us to love one another and earnestly desire the welfare of each other. When the spirit of greed, selfishness and pride disappears, it will be a better day for us all.

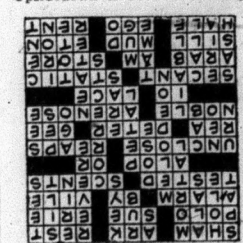
ensure complete coverage of the seed.

Indicative of the widening interest in better seed is the construction of a new seed research laboratory at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Work has begun on the \$285,000 building which will contain plant breeding laboratories for the major field crops as well as a modern seed-cleaning plant where foundation seed and the various selections used in plant breeding will be cleaned and treated. A special course in seed cleaning is also planned.

NICE FATHER — POOR HUSBAND

Jean Bretonniere, a singer of Paris, was recently elected, the "Nicest Father in France" because of the love and devotion he lavished on his daughter, Joelle. A couple of weeks later he was fined \$150 for abandoning his wife.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Presence
 2. Clumsy boat
 3. Rapese
 4. Horseback
 5. Luckey
 6. Little low
 7. Lake
 8. Light
 9. Past
 10. Victim
 11. Trial
 12. Odors
 13. Creaked
 14. Alternative
 15. Open
 16. Harvests
 17. Concrete
 18. Restrains
 19. Turn of heart
 20. Unlucky
 21. Sandy
 22. Peacock
 23. Shutter
 24. Bottle
 25. Line cutting a curve
 26. Atmospheric disturbance
 27. Directly
 28. Exalt
 29. Ship
 30. Part of a door
 31. Mine
 32. English school
 33. Hearty
 34. Hair
 35. Mine
- DOWN**
1. Galled
 2. Perfomtion
 3. Alack
 4. Humpback



Answer Elsewhere on This Page

BODIES OF TWO ELDERLY WOMEN FOUND IN HOME

The bodies of two elderly ladies were discovered in their home on Second Street about noon in Campbellford on Friday, after neighbors became anxious for their welfare, having seen no activity about the house for several days.

Chief Constable George Rose, along with the coroner, Dr. D. W. Burgess, gained entry to the house on Friday, and discovered the body of Mrs. Connie Way in an upstairs bedroom, and the body of her sister, Miss Mae Johnston, in a hall near the entrance to the same bedroom.

Death in both cases was due to natural causes. It is believed that one of the women died of a heart attack, and her sister, on discovering the body, suffered a similar seizure.

Dr. Rota, pathologist of Belleville, performed an autopsy and his findings confirmed those of the Campbellford coroner, who announced that no inquest would be held.

It is believed that the two ladies had been dead for several days before the bodies were discovered. Mrs. Way, a widow, was 69, and her sister, Miss Johnston, was 71. They lived alone.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

On the 5th of May, two sportsmen visited Loon Lake Lodge at Scotiamatta Lake. After two or three days of fishing they returned to their respective homes in Toronto and Rochester, N.Y.

On October 5th the gentleman from Rochester telephoned to advise that marauders had recently broken into his garage and made off with numerous articles, inclusive of his fishing tackle box and his angling licence which he had purchased at Loon Lake Lodge. He was particularly concerned over the loss of his licence as he feared this would deprive him of the privilege of joining some friends at Wolfe Island in the St. Lawrence, for the final fishing trip of the season.

For his convenience and consolation Officer Bob Davison, of Flinton, verified the licence purchase. The Proprietor of Loon Lake Lodge who is also Licence Issuer, was more than startled when Bob mentioned the matter, because just prior to his arrival, the lost tackle box had just been returned by the Toronto sportsman. Apparently the proprietor when performing the duties of the proper host, inadvertently stored both tackle boxes in one car.

Many strange things happen and frequently remain a mystery, but not when good sportsmen are involved.

Hurricane Hazel played havoc with the nets of commercial fishermen in the Bay of Quinte and in several cases the financial loss is considerable.

On Sunday, Officers Jack Thibault and Ed Shears, while walking along the shores of a small lake near Arden, saw as they believed a Moose swimming towards them. For better observation they ran towards the approximate landing place, to discover at a distance of twenty-five feet, that the animal was a black bear. Perhaps he was fishing and lost his footing and being dissatisfied with the immediate prospects decided to try his luck on the other side of the lake. It is

CENTRE HASTINGS TEACHERS MET AT MADOC

The annual convention of teachers of Centre Hastings inspectorate, was held in Trinity United Church, Madoc, on October 14th, with more than 120 teachers in attendance from the Public and Separate Schools and from schools in the Tyendinaga Reserve.

Mrs. Helen Shetler, of S.S. No. 4 Tyendinaga, was named President of the Association, with Mrs. J. F. Burns, of Tweed, teacher at Actinolite school, Vice-president. Mr. S. H. Connor, of Tweed Consolidated School, was named Secretary for his 40th consecutive year. The Executive includes Miss E. Merritt, Eastern School, Tyendinaga Reserve; Miss Helen Forestell, S.S. 7, Tyendinaga, and a member of the staff of St. Carthage's Separate School, Tweed.

Dr. G. Anderson, M.A.D., Paed., Principal of Madoc Public School, was the special speaker for the day, taking as his topic, "The Changing Curriculum". He referred to many of his early experiences as a teacher and the changes in teaching methods over the years.

A literature lesson was demonstrated by Mrs. Florence McCoy, of Madoc Public School staff. Her subject was "The Lights of London Town". Mr. Carl Howse, Principal of Madoc High School, in his address, gave some very helpful suggestions to the younger teachers who were just commencing their profession.

Following the luncheon provided by the ladies of Trinity Church, the teachers were taken on a conducted tour of the Deloro Mining and Smelting Plant.

During the sessions, Federation matters were discussed and problems of teaching noted. Mr. C. Johnston brought greetings from Madoc Village.

Next year's convention will be held on the Mohawk Reserve, Tyendinaga Township.

MORE BIG POTATOES

Mr. Wm. Bird, of Havelock, left us another big potato this week, of the Katadyn Variety. This one weighed two and one-half pounds and Mr. Bird said he has lots of them, averaging about five to a hill.

It is possible that travelling is difficult in the forest since the hurricane toppled so many trees and he was just taking the line of least resistance. According to older residents and experienced hunters the event is unusual in this section of the Province.

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DISTRICT DEPUTY PRESIDENT INSTALLS OFFICERS

Sis. Nina Embury, District Deputy President of District No. 4 and her Installing Staff completed the five Installations of the District with the Installation of the Officers of Crescent Rebekah Lodge, Thomasburg, on Monday evening, October 25. The staff was congratulated on the capable manner in which the work was put on, also some special mention went to the Guard of Honor.

Sis. Embury was presented with a gift of costume jewellery for which she thanked the Lodge, and wished the new Officers every success, and spoke briefly on the many principals of Rebekahism and what it stands for.

Crescent members served a very bountiful lunch.

In the absence of Sis. Lavina Farrow, Sis. Webb, of Thomasburg, acted as Marshal.

Officers of the Staff are: Warden—Sis. Bessie Heyworth, Chaplain—Sis. Win Hill, Pianist—Sis. Lola Fraser, Treasurer—Sis. Eliza Parks, Rec. Sec.—Sis. Edna Reid, Financial Sec.—Sis. Getha Burns, Inside Guardian—Sis. Edith Hatch, Outside Guardian—Sis. Verna Cassidy.

Guard of Honor—Sis. Vera Hill, Sis. Ruby Brady, Sis. Mabel Adams, Sis. Irene Gordon.

Sis. Edith Keller, N. G., acted in the absence of Sis. Muriel Doohar.

Sis. Embury heartily thanked all Officers and Guard of Honor who so faithfully helped make these Installations a real success.

BANCROFT VILLAGE CELEBRATES ITS 75TH ANNIVERSARY

According to the Bancroft Times, that village celebrated its 75th anniversary on October 15th. Prior to 75 years ago, the little isolated hamlet was named York River; the river running through the village

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TODAY

Norman Whytock

still bears that name. Senator Billa Flint, a colorful figure of the lumber-boom days, changed the name to Bancroft, his wife's maiden name. Senator Flint's name will live long in this part of Ontario. Bancroft has a street named after him. The village of Flinton was derived from his name, and as long as Actinolite is on the map, Billa Flint will be remembered.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Gehan, of Napanee, was a weekend guest of Mrs. G. C. Moon, in town.

Mrs. Will Rollins, of Cooper, spent last week with Mrs. Fred Lucas, of Port Hope.

Mrs. Wigle, of Hamilton, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Derry, in Madoc. Mrs. Cameron Allen, of Toronto, is spending this week with Mrs. Bert Bailey, in Madoc.

Misses Marion and Marie Stevens returned Sunday from a trip to New York and other parts of the United States.

Miss Shirley Stevens and Miss Loreen Speers, Toronto, spent the weekend in Madoc, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stevens.

Mrs. R. M. Oxley was in Toronto last week, the guest of her cousin, Brigadier N. A. Gianelli, and his wife, of Balmoral Avenue.

Rev. Mr. Coulter and Mrs. Coulter, of Napanee, spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Jackson, and Mr. Jackson, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins, of Cooper, spent last week in Caledonia, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. McAdam.

Rev. Alfred and Mrs. Poulter, of Wellington, spent Sunday and Monday in town. Rev. Mr. Poulter had charge of the Anniversary Services in Trinity United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClearn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks spent the tea hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Canton Parank in Deloro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClearn returned to their home in Stoneburg, P. A., on Friday after spending the summer at Moira Lake.

RED CROSS DISTRIBUTED THOUSANDS OF BLANKETS

At half past eight on Friday evening, October 15th, Red Cross started receiving calls for help to meet the emergency created when homes were flooded. Less than an hour later a Red Cross official was on his way. When he arrived he found a further fifteen families were in danger of being flooded out. It was the first warning that a disaster of major proportions was in the making.

Throughout the night more and more calls came into the Red Cross switchboard. Stobicoke police telephoned at eleven and three quarters of an hour later a Red Cross volunteer team was speeding westwards with a police escort. Half an hour after midnight another group was rushing bedding, blankets and sheets to Weston. They left part of their load there and drove on to Bradford which had sent out an urgent call.

All over the weekend Red Cross crews worked the clock round at Bradford, Weston, Long Branch, Pine Grove, Woodbridge, everywhere help was needed and at the time of writing many of them are still there. Private individuals and municipal authorities worked equally hard and long, preparing and distributing food, in rescue parties, wherever their help was required. It is not possible to estimate the final figure yet on the amount of blankets, food, beds, sheets and clothing that has been distributed by the Red Cross but it is certain that it will run into thousands of dollars.

EARLY MAILING OF PARCELS TO TROOPS URGED

Prepaid airmail for troops serving in Britain and Europe must be

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MADOC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1954
11 a.m.—Morning Service.
10 a.m.—S. S. All Grades

BANNOCKBURN
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Rev. W. Giovetti

STANDARD CHURCH MADOC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1954
10:45 a.m.—Sabbath School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

ELDORADO
11 a.m.—Morning Service
10 a.m.—Sabbath School
Rev. A. E. Smith, Pastor

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES AT THE

ORANGE HALL, MADOC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1954
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Everybody Welcome
Pastor R. H. Johnson

BOWLING NEWS

MEN'S COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Jets 15, Fire Domes 14, Short Horns 14, L.C.B.O. 9, Meteors 9, Weak Elbows 2.

Weekly Winners

October 25
High Single, Walter Armstrong 296.
High Triple, Bill Naylor 667.

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

Combines 16, Country Boys 14, Marmora 14, Vidiots 13, Deloro Jets 12, Crookston Merchants 9, Terrazo Kids 9, Derry's Pontiacs 9, Insurance Kings 7, Deloro Stellites 2.

Weekly Winners

October 26
High Single, Barney Sheffield 286.
High Triple, Ed Arbic 742.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Tiptops 14, Marionettes 12, All Scores 6, Roughriders 5, Orphans 3, Lucky Strikes 2.

Weekly Winners

October 20
High Single, Marg Grant 215.
High Triple, Joyce Shannon 588.

posted in time to reach Montreal not later than Dec. 16, if delivery by Christmas is desired, it was announced by the post office department recently.

Ordinary letters, by ship, must be posted to reach Montreal not later than Nov. 27, and the same date applies to packages sent parcel post to Britain and Europe.

For the Far East, parcel post and ordinary letters must be mailed in time to reach Vancouver not later than Nov. 15, prepaid mail to the Far East must be posted in time to reach Vancouver not later than Dec. 7. Weight limit on parcels to Europe and the Far East is 10 pounds.

All mail should be carefully addressed and be fully prepaid at proper postage rates for overseas delivery. A customs declaration form should be completed and attached to all parcels.

NAME DELEGATES TO CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Association, to be held at The Royal York Hotel in Toronto, on Monday and Tuesday, November 1st and 2nd, were named at a meeting of the East Hastings Riding Executive, at Madoc recently. The meeting was presided over by Ken Vivian, President. Delegates named were: Dr. S. R. Beatty, Madoc; Ross Neal, Deseronto; Mrs. Jenkins, Tudor Township; and Ray Hanna, Fort Stewart.

Alternate delegates are Jack Kincaid, Madoc; Ken Juby, Shannonville; Mrs. Malcolm Martin, Ormsby; and Harold Varty, Tweed.

WORST FLOODS IN TWENTY YEARS STRIKE BRITAIN

Two days of heavy rain brought the worst floods in 20 years to parts of Scotland, Northern Ireland and Northern England.

In Glasgow, a boy was swept into a sewer by a swollen creek and drowned. Some streets were under three feet of water and residents travelled by rowboat.

The main England-Scotland railway was blocked by water and landslides, forcing a long detour on side lines.

Firemen rescued dozens of families from flooded homes in Cumberland and southern Scotland. A landslide half-buried a bus near Girvan, forcing the passengers to flee through the waist-deep mud.

Some roads in Wales are under six to nine inches of water.

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Tuesday, November 2nd
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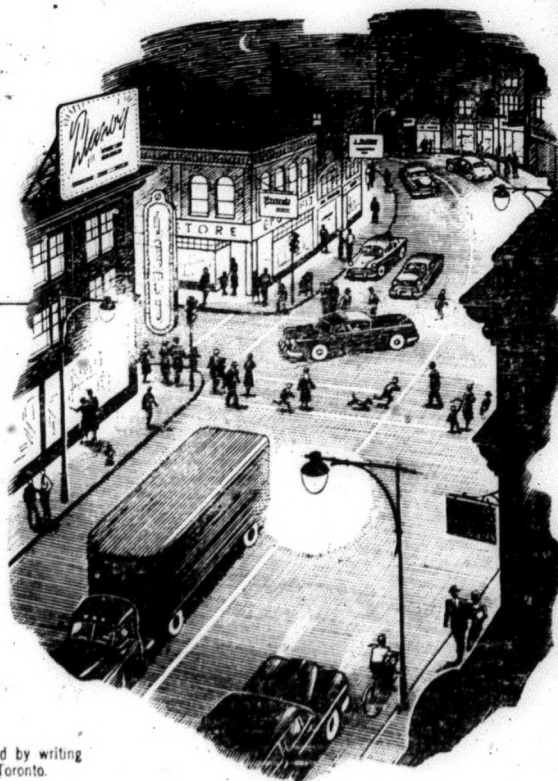
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GINGER FARM

Overdone & Cliche

Standard time... wonderful! We were able to use that extra hour very nicely yesterday morning after a somewhat strenuous week — two days in Toronto, our county fair on Saturday, and upon our return from the Fair a newly arrived calf which we had not expected for several days. In looking back over the week that two days in the city were the most string. By careful planning I



4514 WAIST 24"-28"
by Anne Adams

ONE YARD WONDER! Yes, you can make this new-fashion skirt of just one yard 54-inch fabric in ANY size given! Note the dramatic side slant and the tugging hip pocket. This is bound to become your favorite costume-maker. And it's SEW-EASY! Pattern 4514: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches. All given sizes: 1 yard 54-inch. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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hoped to get all my business done in one day. But the rain put an end to that idea. After splashing around in Toronto without rubbers, raincoat or umbrella, by four-o'clock I was fed up! phoned home to make sure everything was all right, spent the night with Daughter and resumed business the next morning — or tried to. That day it not only rained, it hailed as well, and the wind was terrific. As I came out of Eaton's College street store, a miniature whirlwind lifted my hat from my head, twirled it along the pavement for awhile and then playfully hid it under a parked car, well out of reach. A gallant gentleman came to the rescue and by means of a rolled-up newspaper, managed to retrieve my headgear. Later I was on Yonge below Wellington, where trucks, graders, compressors and other road machinery was at work. The sidewalk was blocked off leaving one narrow roadway for pedestrians and traffic so I had to pick my way among the aforesaid machinery. Later I was at Arthur's office and his sister said — "Wherever have you been? One side of your face and neck is all black streaks." That really made me happy.

But of course there were some bright spots in by two dull days. The first day I was at a luncheon meeting and had the privilege of meeting and hearing a gentleman I have always greatly admired — via the radio — Leonard Brockington. He spoke only briefly but in five minutes he said more than most people could say in an hour. If only more radio personalities had his speaking ability.

The second day I had lunch with a friend of long standing, followed by two fact-finding hours in the Reference Library. And of course at Dee's place there was our grandson — eleven months old today. He is not yet walking, except in his playpen, which is just as well as he is a very big-built baby with plenty of weight to carry around. But the fact that he isn't walking doesn't keep him from getting to wherever he wants to go. He navigates flat on his tummy, arms and legs going like a frog in water. Maybe he'll be another champion swimmer! Every time I see him he has added a few more items to his bag of tricks. What babies will do to attract attention. A visitor, 14-months-old Robin, was put in the playpen with David the other day. They had a great time together until David picked up his stuffed bunny and used it to whack Robin over the head!

That evening I left David and his parents; Toronto and its noise, rain and traffic; and came home by train. The comfort of home life was never more appreciated than it was that night.

Then came Saturday — a beautiful day. Partner and I headed for our local fair which as usual had plenty of attractions for town and country alike. What always amazes me is the

... Fashion Hints ...



AN ELEGANT VERSION of the perennially favorite crepe dress by Deja of Montreal. This in cocoa brown is a fabric woven of acetate and viscose by Bruck Mills. An all-acetate brown satin bow trims the neckline. Dress unbuttons half-way down the straight skirt for easy donning.

colossal amount of work that is so obviously necessary to make such a fair a success. Just think of the man-hours it requires. The directors, busy for weeks ahead, planning for the exhibits. The exhibitors, training and conditioning their horses, livestock and poultry. The carefully selected grain and garden produce. The flowers, baking, sewing, fancy-work and novelties. The children's work, done with such painstaking pride and skill, directed by an understanding teacher. The Woman's Institute exhibit, a collection of work, done by many skilful fingers. In fact, every animal, every exhibit, is the culmination of concentrated effort.

This year at our fair, there were two new displays which

attracted a good deal of attention. One was an exhibit of character dolls with costumes entirely hand-crocheted — and all the work of one woman. There was Red Wing, the Gibson Girl, a bride and groom, and dozens of others. The collections showed great originality and excellent workmanship. Then there was a section given over entirely to needlecraft by New Canadians and which included beautiful samples of embroidery, darned net and delicate cross-stitch on a sheer background. Another section featured outstanding pictures painted by a Dutch farmer.

Any board of directors who encourage an exhibit of this type deserves great credit for helping to bring before the public the splendid work which so often comes from the skilful fingers of our New Canadians.

Starch pillow ticking in a heavy starch solution before filling it. Feathers won't poke through.



FISHING FASHIONS — Mrs. Van Campen Heilner hooks the eye of anglers with this fishy headpiece decorated with tuna pins. Other fish pins are scattered on her collar and wool shirt.

ANNE HIRST

"Your Family Counselor"

"Dear Anne Hirst: What letters you receive! From a man who didn't appreciate his wife until she was gone. From a wife who is treated like a servant. Another with in-law trouble. One married to a miserly husband, another faces the other-woman problem.

"How would these women feel if their husbands did ALL these things? That's where I sit

"Since we married 17 years ago, I've borne two fine children. One of them gets pneumonia every winter; I suffer from it, too. I have helped my husband in his business. I've taken care of his mother who always lived with us though her daughter promised her a home. (Incidentally, our house is in his and his mother's name.)

"My husband is a penny-pincher. I've never been given a dollar to spend. He is not affectionate; in the past several years I could count the times he has kissed me. He nags incessantly. I have always felt there were other women through the years, but try to prove it!

"I guess I shall have to die, too, before he appreciates me. I feel about as important as a chair in the house, and I'm a slave to boot.

"Meantime, what is my answer? I can't run home to Mamma. I can't leave and get a job, I never know when illness will strike my boy. I am stuck here, aren't I?

"God bless your readers whose husbands have only one fault! I wonder if you, or they, have anything to say to me?

TOO LATE

- Every wife who feels that her marital situation is unbearable will marvel, as I do, how you have stood all your multiple misfortunes for so long. And she will feel a rush of thankfulness that her own problem is comparatively simple.

- Long ago you gave up any hope that your husband would ever be just or kind, or even faithful. You know you cannot count on his co-operation to lighten any of your burdens.

- You have to turn elsewhere for comfort.
- If you will try to make time to see your friends regularly, that will help. The children you have raised so wisely must be a source of joy and pride.
- Your church can provide the spiritual refreshment you need to carry on. — All this you know, of course, but I hope you will manage to use these sources of inspiration even more actively than you have.

- I salute, as will my readers, a woman of extraordinary character and endurance.

Learning of other people's troubles helps us bear our own

with more grace... Send your problem to Anne Hirst, and benefit by her sympathy and wisdom. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



by Laura Wheeler

See diagram — so easy! One main pattern part for jumper! Ditto for blouse! Oh, how she'll love the rosebud and forget-me-not embroidery! Transfer included.

Pattern 821: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Tissue pattern; transfer; directions State size. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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If life's not worth living it may be your liver! It's a fact it takes up to two pints of bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest... gas builds up... you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's why you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever stay sick. Always keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand. 57¢ at your druggist.

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PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Measure into large bowl, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to $\frac{1}{8}$ " thickness. Cut into rounds with $\frac{3}{4}$ " cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.

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ASCANIA	Wed. OCT. 20	—	Wed. OCT. 20	Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Tues. OCT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
MAURETANIA	—	Wed. OCT. 27	—	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
SCYTHIA	—	—	Wed. OCT. 27	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Fri. OCT. 29	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHIA	—	Wed. NOV. 3	—	Liverpool
FRANCONIA	—	—	Wed. NOV. 3	Greenock, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	Sat. NOV. 6	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
BRITANNIC	—	—	Thurs. NOV. 4	Cobb, Liverpool
SAMARIA	Wed. NOV. 10	—	—	Havre, Southampton
SAXONIA	—	—	Wed. NOV. 10	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Fri. NOV. 12	Cherbourg, Southampton
MEDIA	Wed. NOV. 17	—	—	Liverpool
ASCANIA	—	—	Thurs. NOV. 18	Cherbourg, Southampton
QUEEN MARY	—	Sat. NOV. 20	—	Havre, Southampton
SCYTHIA	—	—	Fri. NOV. 26	Liverpool
PARTHIA	—	Sat. NOV. 27	—	Greenock, Liverpool
FRANCONIA	—	—	Sat. NOV. 27	Cherbourg, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	Tues. NOV. 30	—	Havre, Southampton
SAMARIA	—	—	—	—

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• If your faithful agent happened, by some dire mischance, to be a referee under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Rugby Union, his sleep at night during the season would be beset by horrid spectres and hideous dreams. For, in any game, a nightmarish situation could to the team offend against the automatic, instead of leaving the referee in the middle.

We mean that rule concerning invasion of the playing field by an "unauthorized player" who dashes from his bench, on sudden impulse and brings down an opposing player who happens to be scamping by, at the moment, running free and clear. It still isn't as clear-cut and definite as a rule of such importance should be.

Being an optimistic soul, we somehow gained the impression that at last the CRU had got away from the timorous rule that left the situation in uncertainty, and had come up with sharply etched legislation so that a touch-down to the team offended against became completely automatic, instead of leaving the referee in the middle.

But the new rule isn't quite that sharply designed. It's full of deceptive verbiage. Clause B sets forth that when an invasion of the field by an unauthorized person occurs, when it is obvious to the referee that a touch-down might have been scored, he shall award a touch-down. Any unauthorized player or players shall be immediately disqualified from further participation in the game.

That doesn't make the touch-down automatic. Not the way we read these things. It still leaves the offence a matter for official judgment.

But, in slightly contradictory fashion, Clause C sets forth that should the unauthorized person who invaded the field be a player, coach, trainer, equipment man or any other person permitted a place on the team bench, an automatic touch-down shall be awarded. This is the right ruling, the straight-forward ruling, whereas Clause B merely confuses and leaves room for argument.

So if any player should dart from the bench this season and overthrow a running rival, he had better shout: "I'm working under Clause B," which will put the onus right on the officials, the poor guys who are always in the middle.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

Calvert

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Tulip Planting in October

Tulips are the last of the spring-flowering bulbs to be planted in autumn. They can go in any time before the ground freezes—even after a thin crust of frozen ground must be broken through—but October is the best planting time.

By choosing among the many colors, shades, and varieties, one can be sure of a display of spring flowers from the end of daffodil-blooming on into early summer when the garden borders begin. Their lovely satin cups can be planted in mixed colors or can be carefully arranged in more formal fashion, the colors massed to tone into no another like the bands of a rainbow.

Earliest is Red Emperor, giant among tulips, handsome deep red cups on tall stems, flowering with the late daffodils. Then come the Early single and double types, their stems shorter than the later varieties, their cups in clear reds, yellows—primary colors, chiefly. Climax of the tulip pageant comes with the Darwins, Breeders, and Cottage tulips.

The Breeders, oldest of all, provide the rich, dark colors. The Cottages are lighter, brighter, on shorter stems, with pointed petals, and often more informal in looks. Among the Darwins are most of the silken beauties in reds, pinks, mauves, lavenders, although all three have been developed in exciting shades and tone combinations.

A good autumn bulb catalogue should introduce you to some of the newest varieties of tulips as well. The Parrot tulips with ragged petals and interesting orchidlike shapes are favorites among these. It is best not to have too many, for they are highly dramatic in the border. Fastidious, a gorgeous pink Parrot, is a beauty worth beginning with.

Lily-Flowered and Peony-Flowered are special varieties or forms of Cottage tulips, but usually listed separately. Lily-Flowered have spreading pointed petals; Peony-Flowered are double, the blooms rounded and actually very like a peony blossom. Multi-Flowered or Bunch-Flowered produce several on one stem, the flowers smaller, often with contrasting centers.

For the rock garden the "tulip species" add a delightful note to the spring garden. Kaufmanniana, sometimes called Waterlily tulips, have wide-open cups in lovely tones and colors, some bi-colored. Clusiana is another species tulip, also called Lady Tulip. There are many more.

It is worth while to invest in top-quality bulbs, for your tulips last for many years. Prepare the soil deeply—eight to 10 inches—adding sand if needed, to insure good drainage, and plant food. Dig holes larger than the bulbs, to be sure the bulbs lie on well worked, well drained soil with no danger of air pockets below. The top of the bulb should be about six inches from the surface.



GRIP ON TRADITION—Showing that he's got the stuff to carry on a tradition as a sixth-generation circus performer is 11-month-old Rickie Atterbury perhaps the world's youngest gymnast and wire performer. Bob Atterbury keeps a watchful eye on his smiling son, who seems quite at home on the tightwire.

Gift of Speech From Convicts

Never had sweet-faced, two-year-old Lucia Bechelli been able to utter the words, "Mamma" and "Papa." For this only child of very poor parents living in Carrara, Italy, was born dumb.

They knew that an operation by a famous surgeon could cure her. But how could they afford the 100,000 lire it would cost?

Lucia's father offered to sell one of his eyes to an eye bank to raise the money. News of his offer was published in the local newspaper, a copy of which fell by chance into the hands of a man serving a life sentence for robbery.

The prisoner showed it to his fellow prisoners. If they all went for months without the only pleasure permitted them in prison—their cigarettes—they could raise the 100,000 lire, he said.

They did so. The little girl's despairing father, whose offer to sacrifice an eye had been turned down, was amazed to receive the full sum from the prisoners, most of them were hardened criminals.

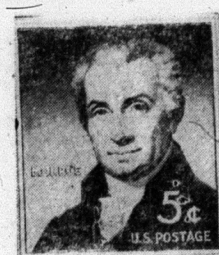
So impressed was the surgeon that he undertook to perform the operation without the fee. "Use the money for providing Lucia with special hospital comforts afterwards," he told her grateful father.

One wonderful day recently Lucia spoke for the first time. She said prayers for the surgeon whose skill had given her speech and for the score of convicts who had made the sacrifice for her.

And when she came home from hospital her mother guided her little hand as she wrote a note of thanks to the prisoners.

When the prison governor heard of it, he invited Lucia to come to the prison so that they could hear her voice lisping her shy thanks.

To prevent rubber sink mats from sticking to the drain board apply paste wax to the under side of the pad.



HONORS MONROE—Commemorating the proclamation of the Monroe Doctrine in 1823, the Post Office Department will issue this five-cent stamp at Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 2. The stamp bears a likeness of President James Monroe from a portrait by Rembrandt Peale.

Puzzler For The Insurance People

French insurance companies are having to think up a new clause in their policies to cover the danger of jealous husbands since a recent court case has shown a loop-hole in the classic formulae.

Monsieur X, driving carefully as was his custom, saw in front of him a car bearing his wife and a man he strongly suspected of stealing her affections, on what could only be described as a joy-ride. Stepping angrily on the accelerator, he tried to overtake them, tooting wildly in the approved French manner, only to see them speed ahead.

A chase followed in which Monsieur X threw caution to the winds, savagely bumped their left rear mudguard, and furiously made a dash to hit the leading car on its right side.

The quarry pressed forward and, seeing the possible haven of a one-way street, and hoping that Monsieur X's well-known habit of careful driving would prevent him following, dashed into it, preferring to risk a summons for breaking traffic rules rather than face the irate husband of his now almost hysterical companion.

Undaunted, Monsieur X followed. And it was his misfortune to knock down a pedestrian who stepped casually off the curb at that moment.

The insurance company now seek to prove that the clause which covers wilful damage can exonerate them from making payment. But the court ruling suggests that wilful damage was not intended to the pedestrian. It would have been a different matter if Monsieur X had been successful in causing damage to his original intended victims.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Forty years ago James L. Wilson was granted a \$200 scholarship at Columbia University to enable him to carry on with his pre-medical studies.

Now, Mr. Wilson, a successful surgeon, has repaid this kindness by making a gift of \$10,000 to the university to enable other worthy young medical students climb a few more rungs of the ladder.

Mend a hole in a tin pail or a sauce-pan by tapping the shank of a dress snap into the hole. Flatten nub with a small hammer.

PLAIN HORSE SENSE

by Bob Von Pils

One of the most noteworthy aspects of the recent Convention of the Canadian Congress of Labour, but completely ignored by the daily press, was the fact that the keynote speech on the first day was given by a farmer.

The speaker was Albert Cormack, President of the Ontario Farmers Union; his subject was the inter-dependence of farmer and labour and the necessity of closer cooperation between the two groups.

Mr. Cormack spoke of the many misunderstandings between rural and urban people and the lack of knowledge of each other's problems. Urban people should know that farmers are receiving only 44 cents of the consumer's dollar while 56 cents are going to distribution.

He reminded the audience that the farmer was getting only half of last year's price for his beef, but that the retail price has not come down correspondingly.

"Farm income is down, farm purchasing power is down," said the farm leader, "and you men in the factories are beginning to feel the result of growing unemployment in industry."

He urged the Congress to do more educational work among its members and to work towards more co-ordination of their activities with farm organizations.

Mr. Cormack's address was

well received by the delegates who listened attentively. There was none of the usual reading or talking going on in the big hall while the farm union president spoke.

In the afternoon of the same day the main speaker was Honorable T. C. Douglas, Premier of Saskatchewan.

Again the main theme was farmer-labour relations. Mr. Douglas spoke of the same problems which had been discussed the morning and pointed out how some of them had been solved in his province.

He emphasized the importance of the labour legislation put on the books of Saskatchewan by a farmer government.

He elaborated on the Health program of the province, other social services and how they were financed partly by direct contributions of the people and partly by revenues derived from the companies exploiting natural resources.

Both speakers, although approaching it from different angles, came to the same conclusion, namely that through co-operation Canada's people could have a fuller and more abundant life.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise; it will endeavour to answer all questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pils, Whitby, Ont.

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ISSUE 43 - 1954

Santa Claus Travels Faster Than You Think

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

Of all the traditional goodies served during the Christmas season, the cookies seem only at Yuletide seem to bring a special flavor of Holiday to almost everyone.

Inasmuch as many varieties are "keepers" that improve with age, it's not too early to start baking your supply in the near future.

Here's a cookie that you can make up about three weeks ahead of time. Lyle's Favorite Raisin-Nut Drops

One cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1/2 cup sour milk or cream, 1 1/2 cups bread flour, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/2 cup chopped raisins, 1/4 cup chopped nut meats.

Cream butter and sugar, Beat egg and add to the mixture. Add flour slowly, while stirring. Then add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Drop batter from teaspoon on well-greased cookie sheet, and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes.



Start baking early, if you'd enjoy the cookies that are traditional with the Christmas season. Many varieties are long-keeping.

**ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH**

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

WANT ADVTs.

FOR SALE—6 good kitchen, Chairs, 4 goose feather Pillows, reasonable. Apply Mrs. Ben Weat, Madoc. 43-1

FOR SALE—25 Ewes, Reg. Hampshire and grade Hampshire, also 1 Reg. Hampshire Shearling Ram, Campbell Ash, Crookston, phone Madoc 4104. 43-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Property of Mrs. Ford Tumilty, 2 miles from Madoc. Apply to Mrs. Tumilty, phone 713 Madoc or 96 Madoc. 43-2

FOR SALE—Used Ford Tractor with new 11x28 6 ply rear tires, \$900.00; Used P.M. Saw \$85.00; Used Pioneer Saw \$75.00; slightly Used 33 McCulloch \$175.00; Used 52 Super Pioneer \$175.00; other used Saws in stock, new McCulloch, new Pioneer and new Clinton Saws in stock. New Clinton Saws as low as \$209.50. For further particulars apply to R. W. Jenkins, Bancroft, Ont., phone 60r11. 42-2

NOTICE—The Tailor Shop will be closed for holidays from 10.30 p.m. Saturday, November 13, until 8.30 a.m. Monday, November 22. Patrons are requested to call for articles needed week of November 15 to 20 inclusive before closing Saturday, November 13. C. A. Martin, Custom Tailoring, Madoc, Ontario. 43-1

C. A. MARTIN GIVES YOU FREE PANTS—with every suit in our great (W. R. Johnson) "Approved Clothes" Made-To-Measure **SUIT SALE**. Now get "extra mileage" in a suit that is made to your exact measure. We give you extra trousers in this amazing two pant suit sale **FREE**. That means you can get extra long suit life without paying the extra price. The fabrics are luxurious British and Domestic cloths, many 100% virgin, woollens in exclusive new shades and weaves, created especially for W. R. Johnson and Royal York Clothes—nationally famous from coast to coast. Come in now, select your own style and pick the fabric and shade of your choice. We have all the wanted new charcoal shades for Fall. Made-To-Measure. \$51.30 3 pc. including extra trousers. 15% Discount on Ladies' Orders. Sale ends October 30, 1954. C. A. Martin, Custom Tailoring, Madoc, Ont. 42-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF Nellie Henderson, Widow, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 18th day of August, 1954, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1954. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 5th day of October, 1954.
CAMERON & SPRAGUE,
P. O. Box 278,
Dominion Bank Bldg.,
Belleville, Ontario.
41-3 Solicitors for the Executor.

WANT ADVTs.

CEMENT—Carload of Imported Cement just arrived, regular prices. Frank Daloe and Son, Madoc. 43-1

DEADSTOCK—removed from your farm promptly for sanitary disposal. Telephone Collect: Stirling 553. **GORDON YOUNG LIMITED.**

FOR SALE—Quantity of Used Brick, carefully cleaned and piled. T. C. Graham, Tweed, phone 99. 42-2

WANTED—Basswood, Oak and Birch Logs, and Timber Lots. Write Box 816, Peterboro, or Phone 5983, Peterboro.

FOR SALE—Apples, McIntosh, Sweeties and Spys. Order your winter supply now. Apply to Geo. Wood, Ivanhoe, phone 95r2. 42-2

FOR SALE—Quantity of dry Hardwood Blocks for furnace or box stove. Apply to Bill Lahey, phone 389r3, Madoc. 42-2

FOR SALE—1 black and tan Deer Hound, guaranteed to run deer. Price \$20.00. Apply to Orley Herrington, R.R. No. 2, Madoc. 43-2

FOR SALE—Green Alfalfa and Timothy Hay in wire bales, also Oats, very reasonable. Apply Lloyd Cooney, Stirling, Phone 777. 41-6

WHY SUFFER the agony of Rheumatic Pain, Sciatica, Lumbago, when **EUMACAPS** will help you to welcome relief. Ask your Druggist.

FOR SALE—1939 International Platform Truck, \$125.00. Good running condition. Apply Hammond Log Cabins, Gunter, Ont., phone Gilmour 4r3 after 6 p.m. 43-2

FOR SALE—1949 Ford, 3 ton Stake Truck, good condition. Cheap for quick sale. Allis-Chalmers Tractor on steel "U" model. Apply Wm. Allore, phone 150r22 Tweed. 41-3

STOVE AND FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery phone Geo. Lummas, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. 38-1f

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME—Kind, competent care given all Patients, Licenced, Rates Reasonable. Phone 357r6 Madoc, Mrs. Ed Alexander. 42-14

WOOD FOR SALE—Delivered. Madoc, Softwood Slabs \$5.00, Mixed Slabs \$7.50, Hardwood Slabs \$11.50, Hard Body Cordwood \$15.00. Apply to Hugh Barker, Eldorado, Phone Madoc 109r22. Phone evenings. 17-1f

FOR SALE—1 House for sale, having two bedrooms, one front room, one kitchen, full sized basement, 1/4 acre of land, plenty of water. Immediate possession. Located on Queensboro Road. Apply F. J. McPhail, 7 College St., Chatham, Ont. 43-1

BANNOCKBURN

A number of ladies motored to Marmora on Wednesday evening to attend a shower at the home of Mrs. Geo. Mantle, Jr. in honor of Miss Gwen Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harris visited friends at Nestleton on Sunday. Mrs. W. McCoy and Mrs. T. M. Nicol, Madoc, and Mrs. L. Southwick, Milwaukee, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donly on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. F. Chambers spent Sunday in Prince Edward.

Mrs. J. Donly attended the Sunday School Convention at Eggleton United Church, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ramsay and family, Queensboro, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Gordon Ramsay.

TIMBER MANAGEMENT

Work is well underway on the Stand Improvement Project at Green Lake in Lyndoch Township.

The Ribes eradication program has been completed for this season but will continue next spring. Ribes eradication is the term used in forestry circles which simply means the systematic removal of Gooseberry and Currant bushes responsible for the transmission of the White Pine Blister Rust.

Work is progressing on improving the six miles of access road into the area. The road work also includes the rebuilding of a wooden bridge across Highland Creek.

During the past fifteen years several changes have taken place in Ontario in connection with the measurement of Crown Timber. Perhaps the most important of these was the introduction of a scaling course of instruction of three weeks duration prior to the scaler's examination and the authorization by the Crown Timber Act of a Manual of Scaling Instructions which definitely sets forth the methods to be used in scaling.

The fact that such a Manual establishes the methods and practices to be used does not in itself ensure that these methods are uniformly employed. As a further guarantee that the prescribed methods are in general use by scalers we find annual Refresher Courses being conducted in each District throughout the Province by the District Scaling Supervisor who in turn must attend such instruction annually on a Province-wide basis.

On October 13th and 14th, fifteen scalers of the Tweed District met at Bancroft to review the theory and practice of scaling. Under the chairmanship of the Scaling Supervisor, the men were given written and field tests aimed at maintaining the high level of uniformity in scaling which has been accomplished since the inception of the first Manual in 1943. During the classroom sessions, the men discussed factors causing variation in the sawed output of logs as compared to the scaled volume, check scaling, cut-over mapping, wasteful practice scaling and other relevant matters.

On a humorous vein, one scaler recounted the story of an operator selling veneer to a local firm. This operator plugged a large hole in one end of an otherwise sound log with wood, trimmed the plug off neatly and threw water over it. The water quickly froze making his deception almost perfect. When hit with the stamping hammer, however, the plug went forward an inch or so into the log revealing the operator's ruse. Standing beside the scaler in obvious embarrassment, his only remark was, "Heavens man, don't hit them so hard! You've driven the heart clean out of a perfectly sound maple."

Needless to say the problems of scalers, operators and especially veneer buyers are many and varied.

FOREST PROTECTION

Weather conditions fortunately have continued favourable for work on improvement projects and other jobs that rangers are anxious to complete before cold weather sets in and scaling operations commence.

The ranging staff have made a survey of the damage caused by "Hurricane Hazel" and report that it will take at least a week with all available rangers to restore normal telephone service in both the Bancroft and Dacre Chief Ranger Divisions.

Inspection of Departmental buildings and lookout towers has not been completed as yet, but reports so far indicate that only a few windows were broken.

Education is a matter of provincial administration in Canada.



Shell Out! — Shell Out!

Peanuts in the Shell (Fresh Roasted) 1 lb. pkg. 35c
Candy Kisses 12 oz. cello bag 29c
Wrigley's Halloween Gum ctn. of 20 pkgs. 1.09
McIntosh Fancy Apples 6 qt. bskt. 69c

LIBBY'S FANCY

Sliced Pineapple 20 oz. tins 2 for 65c

LIBBY'S FANCY

Pineapple Juice 48 oz. tin 33c

UNIVERSAL FANCY RED

Sockeye Salmon 1/2 lb. tins 2 for 69c

BREAKFAST CLUB PURE

Orange Marmalade 24 oz. jar 27c

DALTON'S

Red Glace Cherries 4 oz. pkg. 19c

DALTON'S

Cut Mixed Fruit 8 oz. pkg. 21c

Durham Corn Starch pkg. 18c

Surf - reg. 39c - giant 77c

Catelli's Macaroni 16-oz. pkg. 17c

Dainty Rice 16 oz. pkg. 17c

PARAMOUNT

Sockeye Salmon 1/2 lb. tin 39c

DALTON'S

Cut Mixed Peel 8 oz. pkg. 18c

Rose Margarine lb. 29c

Fluffo Shortening lb. 28c

Quaker Muffets pkg. 2 for 31c

Oxo Cubes 12's 29c

Heinz Hamburg Relish 12 oz. 37c

WESTON'S

7 Min. Cake Frosting pkg. 25c

25th BIRD'S EYE Anniversary SALE

CHICKEN PIES (for quick snacks) pkg. 43c

STRAWBERRIES (always a tasty desert) pkg. 49c

GREEN BEANS (Fresh frozen from garden) pkg. 31c

GREEN PEAS (delicious) pkg. 2 for 49c

Wagstaffe's

Light Fruit

Cake Mix

(Makes Delicious 2-lb. Fruit Cake)

69c

Cherry Cake Mix

(Makes delicious 1 1/2 lb. cherry cake)

67c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA (Salin Brand)

Sunkist Oranges Size 288s 35c

NEW CROP

Cranberries lb. pkg. 21c

WHITE AND FLUFFY (New Brunswick)

Potatoes 10 lb. bag 37c

JUICY SEEDLESS FLORIDA

Grapefruit 5 for 27c

FIRM RED

Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 25c

MEATS

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

Pork Shoulders lb. 35c

FRESH MEATY LEAN

Pork Butts lb. 45c

FRESH SLICED

Pork Liver lb. 23c

BONELESS

Prime Ribs of Beef lb. 65c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Cooked Ham sliced 1/2 lb. 45c

KINCAID BROS.

RED & WHITE
SAVES YOU MONEY EVERY DAY

Make Room for 1955 Models

Across the Top Freezers

7 1/2 Cu. Ft. \$199

\$19.90 DOWN

Balance up to 24 Months

ACROSS THE TOP FREEZER — 50 LB. CAPACITY

9 1/2 CU. FT.

\$299

Trudeau Hardware

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LEONARD AND RACINE REFRIGERATORS

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